server at Santa Fe Takes Note of Miles Action in Eddy Completed, One Is Producing Coscor Clubs throughout the state has

truction of Delegates Brake and Light Somewhat of a Surrise to Boys in the now at Capital City, riter Declares.

lowing action Tuesday of last of the Eddy County Demoa call for a special session after Aug. 25, which is next Thurs- were made. "P. Nutz" in the Santa will be a different color this time, week were as follows: Mexican observed as fol-

County Democrats have into the "instructed-for- lie in having brakes and lights test- through choke on tubing.

RENT

atorial nomination at the benefit of all. ratic state nominating to make his nomination one of the larger insurance com- ural. tangible-the gain of for-

is hard to estimate, on counto hold their conventions. y's definite announcement his hat was in the ring and a few days of Governor maintained was a trip in

is within the sphere of the ew Mexico member of the ate oil compact commission. wsed to have appeal.

haves County's neighbor to or bridges of this state unless th. (Chaves is Dow's home equipped with adequate brakes . . .

are a part of what, over anta Fe side of the state, brakes shall be designed and ar- 20-30. Little Texas." The charthe population there is have been surprising if County Democrats had Disease of Trees eye to eye with their Chaves brethren who persuaded become an avowed candi- Prevention Is Best Control of

dy County tossed its forty into Congressman J. J. sey's bag also, for renomina-

wever, the fight that has crat arrayed against Demo- ceived this summer by the Extenin New Mexico just now is sion Service, describing a diseased the gubernatorial nomination. condition on shade trees, most the time to fit, altitude to fit to f control of the state conven- College. the story might be different. County's action almost are covered by a slimy, fermenting, the plaza prophets off wet ooze. The infection may be in Santa Fe. Up to Monday present where the tree has been had been forecasting merely damaged, such as by the removal adorsement for the Miles- of a limb, or it may appear to be sey team, which would leave coming from a healthy part of the tree.

The slimy material that origin-"You're good fellows, ates from a slime flux infection It was not until Monday has a sweetish taste and is very on that the report reached attractive to ants, and these insects a Fe that the Democrats over are usually found feeding in the were going further than that fact, all the way—putting the tree but are merely taking adsayers in a rush to hedge. vantage of a free food supply. The then they weren't any too presence of ants is almost certain in their assertions, in the face identification for the trouble. clarations from the Tingley

that Eddy County would infestations, prevention is the best es boosters have been assert- to be prevalent in a neighborhood, or weeks that he has the nom- home owners might want to take in in the bag. In addition to special precautions against infecinstructed votes, they say tions. To avoid the disease, trees assured of practically enough should have wounds treated, esfrom the 245 uninstructed pecially those trees which bleed ates to put him over if the profusely. On these varieties ation were to be held today, wounds should be treated as soon ing chiefly such counties as as made. Lea, Mora, Quay and So-

sulphate are both satisfactory as ver, the main engagement a wound disinfectant. The copper being waged among the Dem- sulphate solution may be composed over the gubernatorial nom- of one-fourth pound of copper sulcan't be said to be over un- phate in a gallon of water. Bies has 492 votes bound by chloride of mercury is a very or until the conven- deadly poison and also a caustic akes the nomination if Miles or corrosive agent to skin or metattain this goal before then. als. The strength of 1 to 1,000 now on the major battle- should be used and prepared acwill be in the southern half cording to the directions of the state. Miles has invaded druggist from whom it is purfield with the "native" coun- chased. practically solidly behind him his more enthusiastic boosters ting to his successes al- Leota, Missouri have been visitcored in Eddy, Lincoln and ing for some time with Mr. in the newer arena.

Counties in estimating his and Mrs. T. G. Andrews and famsteady accretions to the trips to Ruidoso, Capitan and to to the Bottomless Lakes, and will moalk has grown somewhat fainttor to Hobbs before returning "dark horse" for the guber-nued on last page, column 5) tor to Hobbs better home next week. Mrs. Vaughn is Mr. Andrews' mother.

Checking Time Is

About Here Again

should be on by Sept 1.

same period in 1937.

fourteen, or 17 per cent.

with the road surface.

Slime Flux in Chinese

Elms

Numerous letters have been re-

Portions of the affected trees

As with some other diseases or

control, and if the disease is known

Bichloride of mercury or copper

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vaughn of

in part, as follows:

Number of Locations

called attention to the fact it is 18 1/2 million cubic feet, was one of now but a short time until brake ten wells in Southeast New Mexfor governor, which was due in New Mexico. The date is producers. However, the others with interest throughout Sept. 1, but motorists may have were all completed as oil wells. legislature to enact a pri- day, they said. But stickers, which The other completions of the

Continental, Jack A-29 No. The officers spoke highly of the NE sec. 29-24-37; total depth 3,595 topics. cooperation of the motoring pub- feet; flowed 11 barrels an hour

ed the last time and asked that cooperation be shown again, for NW sec. 35-25-37; total depth ratic state nominating for John E. Miles, the state police and local officers, SW sec. 26-25-37; total depth 3,330 3,231 feet; flowed 70 barrels a day. instructed strength up the patrolmen said, accidents have feet; flowed 137 barrels a day.

bout the contested Ber- been reduced greatly in New Mex- Magnolia, Bronson-Argo 2, NE and Taos delegations. This ico. They called attention to a sec. 9-22-37; total depth 3,726 feet; 179 short of the majority report released the last week by flowed 290 barrels oil a day, natpanies which lists New Mexico Phillips, Santa Fe 8, NW sec. among the thirty states which 5-18-35; total depth 4,637 feet;

showed a reduction in traffic fa- flowed 295 barrels oil in 8 hours sychological effect of the talities for the first six months of through choke on tubing. the Eddy County Demo- this year as compared with the Shasta, Woolworth 2, NW sec. 28-24-37; total depth 3,597 feet;

In New Mexico, the report said, flowed 620 barrels oil a day. Be Dona Ana and Otero. It there were eighty-two deaths from Shell, State 1-D, SW sec. 31-17on the heels of Lieut. Gov. highway accidents in New Mexico 35; total depth 4,690 feet; flowed the first six months in 1937, compared with sixty-eight for the months of January to June, in-

y's visit to Carlsbad on what clusive, this year, a reduction of tal depth 3,778 feet; flowed 65 barrels oil in 9 hours through choke The state police asked that the on tubing.

law on brakes on trailers be quoted Texas, Corbin 1, SW sec. 10-18nce for which Dow, being for the benefit of motorists. It is, 33; total depth 5,118 feet in sand; plugged back to 4,319 feet; after "No trailer shall be operated shooting, well pumped 43 barrels upon the public roads, highways oil a day.

New locations made in Eddy County were: Barney Cockburn, operation on every wheel in contact | State 1, NE sec. 16-18-31; Neil Such Wills, Colglazier 2, NE sec. 20-

Lea County locations: Skelly, rainbow costumes.
King 1, SW sec. 33-22-37; Texas, were motion songs. ranged to be applied by the same motion of the driver that applies 19-17-35; Peters, Coll 1, SW sec. sec. 16-17-32.

The following shows the progress of wildcats of general interest:

Eddy County Carper Drilling Co., Quillin 1, NE sec. 3-19-31, Sand area Eddy County. Drilling at 870 feet.

Dominion Oil Co., Johnson 2, NE sec. 35-16-31. Drilling at 3,120 feet. Fullerton Oil Co., Johnson 1-A,

NW sec. 35-16-31. Drilling at 3,760 feet. Fullerton, Little 1, NE sec. 28-18-

Total depth 767 feet; 10-inch casing standing cemented. Frederick et al., Reed 1, SW sec. 28-24-28. Total depth 2,770 feet; prepar-

ing to deepen. Hartwell et al., Vandagriff 1, SE 8-18-27. Total depth 2,085; treated with 3,000 gallons of acid; now preparing to put on pump.

Paton Brothers, Ginsberg 2, SE sec. 8-18-31. Total depth 3,185 feet; shut in for storage. English & Harmon, Daugherty 1,

NW sec. 3-17-27. Drilling below 1,800 feet. Yates-Dooley, Creek 1, NE sec. 35-18-30.

Drilling at 1,150 feet. Lea County Continental, State K-29 No. 1, SW sec. 29-16-37.

Drilling at 5,220 feet. Mascho, Cloyd 2, SW sec. 20-22-33. Total depth 3,510 feet; 8-inch casing standing cemented at 3.500 feet. Tidewater, State 1, NW. sec. 23-

12-36. Drilling at 3,950 feet. Chaves County Fisher, et al, Foster 1, NW sec.

Total depth 862 feet; 8-inch casing standing cemented at total Interstate Minerals, Inc., Dunnagan 1, NW sec. 15-15-30.

Total depth 2,400 feet; shut down and waiting for casing. Interstate Minerals, Inc., Stephens 1, NE sec. 22-15-29. Location. I. & L., Hurd 2, SW sec. 11-11-26.

Drilling at 1,005 feet. Nay Hightower, Billingslea 1, NE sec. 28-11-30. Rigging up standard tools.

George L. Reese, Jr., was up from Carlsbad Tuesday.

Of Ten New Wells Four-H Club Camp Season Successful

ing to Miss Mary Lee Hawk, state club specialist. Nearly 1,500 4-H Gauges 181/2 Million Feet-Equal boys and girls attended camps and picnics during the last two months. Most of the camps are of threeday duration. The mornings are devoted to nature hikes, study The motoring public's friends, Jack L. Nichols of Roswell and Charles Eagleton of Carlsbad, state Charles Eagleton of Carlsbad, state area of Lea County, which was of games such as active quiet and the consists of different types are consistent and the consists of the consists of different types are consistent and the consists of the consists of different types are consistent and the consists of the consists of the consists of different types are consistent and the consists of the consist hours and demonstrations on police, when in Artesia yesterday completed as a gas well gauging of games such as active, quiet and News Service," which is made week. and light checking time is again ico completed the last week, all various kinds of stunts put on by organized to promote the improveand before Gov. Tingley lights and brakes checked any time An equal number of new locations ies and a marionette show, spon-

Friday marked the close of the Association. Daily Vacation Bible School, which was conducted by Mrs. J. Chalmer Ross of Albuquerque and

ening, which was well attended by all the community.

The children marched in to the song, "Step by Step with Jesus." A hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King" was sung and salute given to the Christian flag: "Fling Out the Banner." The Rev. Emery Fritz read the scripture, which was John 1:1-15. The Rev. Rollo Davidson led in prayer, and was responded by a song "Into My Heart."

Following was a Bible drill.
Songs "The B-I-B-L-E" and "The formation received. Bible Is the Best Book," were sung by the entire school. There was a New Mexico cotton farmers who olina, seeking to count the numreview of the daily schedule and curriculum by Mrs. Ross.

These songs were motion songs. The primary 26-22-37; Maljamar, State 1-B, SE ing discussion, which was questions and answers on the Bible.

which expressions of gratitude for the cooperatoin, hospitality, transportation and refreshment committee were included. The Rev. P. B. Wallace led in prayer. There was the offertory and the benediction, by the Rev. C. A. Strickland.

For My Lord."

MORE ENTRIES IN YARD

recently entered the yard of Mr. pounds, a slight decrease from last and Mrs. Willis Pardee, both the year. flowers at the house; the back yard are in New Mexico, which is 600,den with the lawn of grass, con- more than the number shorn in crete walks border the house and 1937. The average weight per lead to the back.

show marvelous health and thrift; this year. Mrs. L. W. Garner entered a bed

ing a profusion of color.

GALLUP BAND

man on last Tuesday afternoon and sheep short of 8.29, compared with which is being held this year on offset the increase in the number August 24, 25 and 26.

FAIR COMMITTEES

fair report progress each day; ad- at commercial feeding stations. ditional names are being added, The allowance of fall wool in Texas and each is given a schedule or this year is 9,270,000 compared plan to work on. The premium with the estimate of 10,815,000 lists will be completed and mailed pounds last year. In California it out early next week. The first social event preceding 3,702,000 last year.

the fair, will be a dance on Septemnecessary expenses of the fair.

State Profit by Producing Gasser Clubs throughout the state has been a very successful one, according to Miss Mary Lee Hawk, state

Is Made Available by Bureau Of Agricultural

folk games. The evening programs available by the Bureau of Agri- same hotel as national convention include campfire ceremonies and cultural Economics to all groups the different clubs. The rest of ment of cotton, provided they meet the evening is taken up with movsored by the Extension Service. received by Fred Barham, Eddy The movies are varied, the reels County extension agent, from C. It came by mail in a shoebox, along being made up of educational features on 4-H Club work and other tension Service and chairman of Mayer thought someone was jokthe state cotton improvement com- ing, but he notified police.

has been made by the Picacho Co- impatiently for the marriage li-

New Mexico Extension Service. It on a sow and seven pigs. includes the classification of cotton the pastors of the local churches. in accordance with official stand-The school was brought to a ards of grade and staple and furclose with a program on Friday evsaid.

information are required to submit Los Angeles was dedicated to Rogginners' agreement and group or- ers. The cowboy-humorist, killed ganization papers. It is necessary that the application and other pa- Wiley Post, lived for many years pers receive approval of the field in Texas and Oklahoma. The highoffice, the State Cotton Improve-ment Committee, and the Washington office. They must also agree and many of the places he visited. to post at a specified place the in-

Mr. Barham said all groups of are interested in receiving the Each class of the school then News Service" should get in touch aided in the entertainment. The at once with the field office located

motion of the driver that applies the brakes to the motive vehicle." King 1, SW sec. 33-22-37; Texas, Lien Lands 15, NE sec. 20-20-37; Southern Petroleum Exploration at the same way, except factional difficulties. It

Announcements were made, in New Mexico Shows Slight Drop-Increase in Sheep Shorn Likewise

The quantity of wool shorn or to be shorn in the United States in The closing song of the evening 1938 is 368,528,000 pounds, accordwas "I'll Be Somewhere Working ing to the preliminary estimate made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This is about 2,000,-000 pounds more than in 1937, and AND FLOWER CONTESTS about the same increase over the 5-year average. Of this, the esti-In the flower contest has been mate for New Mexico is 14,966,000

front and back yard being included. The estimated number of sheep ment of grass, with a border of 46,532,000 head, 2,169,000 of which fleece this year is estimated at 7.9 Cowan has entered dahliah; Mrs. year. The New Mexican fleece E. A. Paddock marigolds. These falls behind, weighing 6.9 pounds

The quantity of wool short in of zinnias. These are very thrifty and profuse in their blooming, estimated at 99,058,000 pounds, making a lovely colorful border with an average fleece weight of 7.01 pounds. This compares with for a driveway.

7.01 pounds. This compares with 100,680,000 pounds shorn last year, of zinnias. Hers are in a garden with an average fleece weight of in the back yard, and several dif- 7.3 pounds. Fleeces were lighter ferent varieties are in bloom, giv- this year than last in nearly all of the native sheep states, with the largest decreases in the East North Central and North Atlantic states.

GIVES CONCERT | Shorn wool production in 1938 for the Western sheep states is es-Forty-five pieces of the Gallup timated at 269,470,000 pounds, with Municipal Band visited in Hager- an average weight of wool per presented a fifteen minute concert. a production of 266,098,000 pounds The band was on a good will in 1937 and an average of 8.26 tour advertising the city of Gallup pounds. A smaller average weight and its famous Indian Ceremonial per sheep shorn this year about of sheep shorn.

The estimate of 1938 production of shorn wool includes an allow-MAKING PROGRESS ance for fall wool to be shorn in Texas and California and for wool Committees for the community to be shorn during the entire year is 3,439,000 pounds this year and

ber 2nd at the gymnasium, the County Agent Tom Reid of Ros-proceeds to aid in financing the well transacted business in Hagerman Wednesday.

Cotton Groups in The State Land Office Sells Twenty-One Oil and Gas Leases

General News Briefs

Leaders of the nation's union Both groups chose the

Christian Mayer, Philadelphia, Pa., taproom proprietor, has an cept, a request to hang himself.

Daily Bible School The communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, Mo., waited investigation in the communication said that his wedding at Holt, waited in the communication said that his wedge in t Closing Exercises operative Association of Fairacres, N. Mex., composed of 114 farmers, County recorder and rushed to the many of whom are members of the County recorder and rushed to the New Mexico Crop Improvement home of his intended bride. The waiting minister opened the folded The service is sponsored by the paper-it was a chattel mortgage

> Leo Carrillo, motion picture star, and Irwin S. Cobb, humorist and ply, demand, location, conditions ties at Amarillo the first three and market prices, Mr. Barham days this week for the dedication of Will Rogers Memorial Highway. The groups which receive this U. S. Highway 66 from Chicago to

in an Alaskan airplane crash with

Game Warden J. Y. Eller of Pisgah National Forest in North Carber of deer in the forest, set out "Free Classification and Market traps to catch and hold the animals -without harm-until they had been examined. The traps yielded beginners sang a rainbow song.

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at once with the field difference of the beginners sanguage and two embarassed young women and two embarassed young women as the season is far advanced. in search of apples.

Tract 12—160 acres, NW¼ sec. 34-17-35; Humble, State 1-I, SW sec. 31-18-17-35; Peters, Coll 1, SW sec. 11-20-160 acres, NW¼ sec. 34-18-35; Humble, State 1-I, SW sec. 34-18-35; Humble, SW sec. 34-18-35; Humble well ever drilled inside the river Protection from possible flooding of the well site required the building of a separate circular levee 10,000 feet in diameter and 14 feet high, inside the main levee. Forty-foot pilings had to be sunk in the swampy soil to support the drilling rig.

IRA MARSHALL FUNERAL SERVICES HELD MONDAY

Funeral services were held for Ira Marshall of Dexter, on Monday afternoon at the high school auditorium. A host of friends and banks of floral offerings marked the esteem of friends for this man, who had made his home in the Dexter community for over In the front yard is an arrange- short or to be shorn in 1938 is thirty years. The services were conducted by the Rev. John G. Anderson, and music was furnished includes trees, and a cactus gar- 000 head, or about 1.3 per cent by singers from the churches of Dexter. Pall bearers were nephews of the deceased: Orion McMains of Grants, N. M.; Paul McMains Also in the contest, Mrs. Harry pounds, compared with 7.97 last of Amarillo; Eldon Marshall of The New Mexican fleece Renfrow, Okla.; Ashley Marshall FAIR DOMESTIC ARTS of Cedar City, Utah; David Foremasterg St. George, Utah, and Roy Perault of La Coste, Texas, Burial was made in the Hagerman cemetery with Mason Funeral home in charge.

Ira Marshall was born in Lincoln County, Kansas, September 12, 1879 and died at St. Louis, Mo., August 11, 1938, following an illness of several months.

From Kansas the family moved to Oklahoma and lived until 1906, when Mr. Marshall came to New Mexico. He was married to Miss Mary Smith on May 14, 1917. Besides the wife, he leaves the following children: Mrs. Laura Dockrey of Flying H ranch; Mrs. Edith Coble of Las Vegas; Eula; Paul; Phyllis; Garnelle; Glenn and

Mr. Marshall won friends as he ively interested in all community affairs. His passing will be a distinct loss to all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sears and Bobby of Capitan made a brief stop in Hagerman yesterday afternoon, en route home from a trip to delegates to the county convention, the Gulf cities of South Texas, and which named a delegation instructto Shreveport, La. They have been ed for Miles for governor and away for several weeks.

Dempsey for congressman. away for several weeks.

At the monthly oil and gas lease sale at Santa Fe Wednesday of last week, 21 of 30 tract leases offered were sold. It was one of the largest sales of recent months. The successful bidders, the acreage, description of the land and the amounts paid were as follows: Tract 1-360 acres, NE1/4 NE1/4 sec.

32-7-36, SE14 sec. 32-7-37, SW 14 sec. 32-8-37, Continental Oil Co., Bartlesville, Okla., \$1,022.40. Tract 2-726.44 acres, SE¼ NE¾ sec. 24-12-33, SW 1/4 SW 1/4 sec. 23-13-33, NE¼ NE¼ sec. 2-14-32, SW4, SW4SE4 sec. 6-15-32, NW 14 NW 14 sec. 13-SE¼NE¼ sec. 15-32, SE¼ NW¼ sec. 14-16-31, NW4NE4 sec. 3-16-32, SE4 SW1/4 sec. 10-16-32, NW1/4 SW1/4 sec. 16-16-32, NW1/4 NW1/4 sec. 18-16-32, SE¼ NW¼, NE¼ SW¼ sec. 22-16-32, NE¼NW¼ sec. 25-16-32, NE¼NW¼ sec. 26-16-

32, Continental Oil Co., \$1,060.60. Tract 3—915.97 acres, SE¼NE¼ sec. 2-21-27, NE¼NW¼, SE¼ SE¼ sec. 2-21-28, W½NE¼, SE¼NE¼, SW¼SW¼ sec. 16-21-28, SE 14 NW 14 sec. 32-21-28, lots 2, 6, sec. 2-21-30, NW¼ NW¼ sec. 8-21-30, W½SE¼ sec. 32-21-30, NE¼SE¼ sec. 36-21-30, NW 4 SW 4 sec. 16-22-27, NW 1/4 NW 1/4 sec. 16-22-28, SW 1/4 SE¼ sec. 36-22-28; SE¼ SW¼ sec. 17-22-30, SW¼NW¼ sec, 32-22-32, NE¼SW¼, SW¼ SW¼ sec. 33-22-33, N½SW¼ sec. 33-23-27, Roy G. Barton, Hobbs, \$121.66.

Tract 4-228.52 acres, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, sec. 2-11-36, SE¼ sec. 26-11-36, George M. Cowell, Los Angeles, \$240.

Tract 5-492.48 acres, NW4 SW4 sec. 24-17-28, SW4 SE4 sec. 16-19-28, W 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 17-19-28, W½W½ sec. 18-19-28, Roy G. Barton, \$133.48. Tract 6-1,560.40 acres, all of 1-

19-29, NE¼, N½NW¼, SE¼ NW4, S½ sec. 2-19-29, SW4 NE4, SW4NE4, N½NW4, SE4,NW4, S½SW4 sec. 12-19-29, Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston, Texas, \$1,201.50.

Tract 7-200 acres, NE¼ sec. 32-19-30, SE¼SW¼ sec. 36-19-31, Frank Staplin, Santa Fe, \$100. Tract 8-440 acres, NE¼, NW¼, SW¼, SE¼SW¼ sec. 21-20-28, NW14NW14, N14SE14 sec. 28-20-28, NW4NE4, NW4SE4 sec. 36-20-28, Continental Oil Co., \$158.40.

Tract 14-160 acres, W1/2 SE1/4

sec. 4-18-35, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., \$5,137. Tract 15-160 acres, NE1/4 sec. 19-18-36, A. M. Lockhart, \$250. Tract 16-155.35 acres, NW 1/4 sec.

30-18-36, A. M. Lockhart, \$250. Tract 17-238.40 acres, SW14, W1/2 SE14 sec. 31-19-35, Olen F. Featherstone, El Paso, \$240. Tract 18-200 acres, NW1/4 sec. 16-19-37, NE¼NE¼ sec. 35-19-37, Humble Oil & Refining Co.,

\$2,510. Tract 21-120 acres, NEWNEW. S1/2 SE1/4 sec. 14-21-34, Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., \$428.40. Tract 22-280 acres, NE¼, N½ SE14. SW14 SE14 sec. 23-21-34.

Skelly Oil Co., \$988.40. Tract 23-160 acres, SW 4 NW 4 NW 14 SW 14, S1/2 SW 14, sec. 23-21-34, George M. Cowell, \$160. Tract 25-160 acres, NW1/4 sec. 17-21-35, Rolph Gallinger, Holly-

wood, Calif., \$177. Tract 27-160 acres, NW1/4 sec. 36-23-35, Rolph Gallinger, \$167.

COMMITTEE SELECTED

Mrs. Sam McKinstry, who is chairman of the community division of the domestic arts of the Fair has announced her committee as follows: Mrs. Richmond Hams. Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. A. L. Nail. Two others are to be selected to aid in the necessary activities during the two days of the fair. These will be named later. This committee has arranged a very attractive pre-

CHARGES GOV. TINGLEY WITH POLITICAL "PURGE"

Governor Clyde Tingley yester-Wayne of Dexter; one brother, day faced charges by L. R. Con-Alva Marshall of Renfrow, Okla.; arty, Eddy County Democratic two sisters, Mrs. C. L. McMains of chairman, that all but one of the Dexter and Mrs. Sylvia Hangar of eight State Highway Department Springdale, Ark.; eight grandchild- employes in the county were disren and a number of nieces and charged at the governor's orders because of their support of state chairman John E. Miles and Rep. met people, and was always act- J. J. Dempsey at the county's re-

Conarty said the one highway employee who escaped the "purge was known to be a supporter of

the governor. He asserted two of the seven men and wives of three others were

WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S

To Ride the River With

CHAPTER X-Continued

Jeff fired-missed. A bullet zipped past his ear. He shot again, knock- kill him in cold blood while he was deal, but stopped with a card Coal Creek," Norris told him harshing the revolver from the hands of unarmed," she explained in a low poised. The outside door of the ly. "Yore boys were camped just the bandit into the creek. Norris voice. "I saw him do that todaymade a rush to recover the weapon. shoot down a poor man trying to Through the crack a pair of eyes know who they were at first. his arm fishing the water for it. As escape from him. Would I want he pulled the Colt's out of the my friends to be like him?" current, Gray was upon him. The down on his head and knocked him over. He lay motionless, his fortyfour again in the brook.

The red-headed man made sure the outlaw did not have another gun is as grateful to you as I am." on his person. To Ruth he gave crisp commands.

"Get the gun out of the creek, girl Then step behind me out of the way.

Ruth did as she was told. Her at us." face was chalk-white, but she moved lightly on her feet.

Norris groaned and sat up, hands pressing against his bleeding head. 'You aimin' to kill me?" he snarled defiantly.

"I'm going to drag you back with a rope round yore neck," Gray an- and departed. swered. "Lee Chiswick will hang you to a cottonwood."

The eyes in the swarthy face of the trapped man slid away from had the coffee boiling and the ham Gray, to take in the tethered horses fried. Ruth sat near Pat, at a litand the brush that came close to the camp. What he was thinking could be easily guessed.

Ruth moved close to the man who had rescued her.

"Let him go," she begged in a low, broken voice, "I-I can't stand any more.'

Jeff did not look at her. His gaze held fast to the prisoner. "No chance," he said. "He's going back with us to yore father. Go bring me a rope from that saddle."

"I'm afraid of him," the girl pleaded. "He's-horrible. You don't know." "I can guess. Don't worry about

him." Jeff added, grimly, "He'll be rubbed out plenty soon. The slitted eyes of Norris had come back to them. He watched

the man and the woman warily. "Without a gun and without a horse he couldn't do us any harm,' Ruth urged.

"You don't turn rattlesnakes loose because you're afraid of them,' Gray told her coldly. "You stomp them out."

"Yes, but-" Norris dived for the brush, his lithe body moving fast as a streak of light. The gun in Gray's hand roared, and the bullet plowed into the ground. For Ruth had struck down his forearm and was clinging to it with both hands. He tried t free himself-flung the girl rough ly away. The escaping man was in the willows. Jeff could see and hear the violent agitation of the young sprouts. He fired at the place twice, then plunged into the thicket

after the bandit. For a hundred yards he followed the fugitive. Abruptly he gave up the chase. He could no longer hear the rustling of foliage. Better get back to the camp. The fellow might hide, wait till he had passed, and alip back to the horses.

Anger grew in Jeff Gray as he swished back to the camp through the willows. By golden luck he had found this villain's camp and saved Ruth from disaster. For some fool woman's reason she had interfered to help him escape. With Sorley he had ridden fifty miles to save her. and for reward she made a fool of him out of sheer caprice.

Pat Sorley burst out of the brush just as Jeff reached the camp. "I heard shots." the line-rider

cried, then caught sight of Ruth and stopped abruptly, staring at her. "Glory be, he found you." "Yes," Ruth answered, and bit

her lip to keep down a sob. Gray strode up to her. "What do you mean by knocking down my lit, and the night was cold, as Ari-

arm and hanging on to me?" he demanded, a cold, contained rage in likely to be. Pat made a bed of his voice. She swallowed a lump in her

"I-couldn't help it," she throat. "Couldn't help it. Don't be a

"I couldn't have you kill him, after-what I saw him do this afternoon." She shuddered, seeing for a moment the slack body of Kansas

crumpling down to the ground. "I don't get this, ' Sorley said, looking from one to the other. "You never in the wor-rld kept Gray from killin' this divil when he had a

"That's just what she didgrabbed my arm and hung on while he was making a break to get eway," Jeff said bitterly. "It seems

he had become her dear friend dur- There was no pleasure for him in ing the day. Probably we butted in where we weren't wanted, Pat." "He's an awful man-inhuman. I the difficulties confronting him. never saw anyone like him. His

face-when ne killed the other man He was in a jam and knew it. Fifty -was like that of a devil. If you times he had gone over the facts 6-footer in 4 years attained 30 feet. badn't come-" anxiously looking for an out, and Her big eyes met those of Gray he had not been able to find one Un-

and shrank away.

couldn't bear to have him rubbed sure of nothing.

out," Gray said with a curl of the and shuffled them. He started to

lip.
"I didn't want you or Father to

"So you were thinking of us," barrel of Jeff's revolver crashed Gray said, his drawl derisively insulting. "On our account you turned him loose to kill eight or ten more men. Nice the way you manage our business. I hope Lee Chiswick He turned his back on the girl and

spoke to Sorley. "Reckon we'd better get back to our own camp, Pat, And pick up that rifle over there. eat supper, and move down the creek a ways. He might meet some more wolves and come back to howl "Not likely, with him afoot and

unarmed. Still, it's possible." "I'll walk to camp," Gray told "Better saddle those broncs

and ride down." with his back to the door was Mor-Without another word to Ruth, he gan Norris. picked up the weapons of Norris

Pat had stopped supper preparasome of yore boys had dry-gulched tions when he heard the shots farme up in the hills. But Ill bet you ther up the creek, but presently he are real pleased to see yore old friend.' tle distance from Gray, whose face still showed no friendliness. Her shoulders sagged. She felt very

"Don't push on the reins, Morg.

tired, was under a reaction from

Begorry, you'd think this was a

"I am," Ruth answered wearily.

"Ye don't look like it," he retort-

"I'm-tired out," she said, in a

Looking at her shadowed eyes and

white haggard face, Sorley felt re-

have a good sleep tonight and be

They packed, saddled, and rode

down the creek for a few miles.

Sorley chose for a campground a

little mesa three or four hundred

yards from the stream. No fire was

zona nights in the high hills are

ing with a smile, "You've been aw-

Sherm Howard was alone in the

house. He had spent the evening at

the Golden Nugget and had come

home to sleep, but he knew that

was not going to be possible for

many hours yet. He sat at a table.

a small coal-oil lamp at one corner

of it, looking down savagely at the

solitaire layout in front of him.

the game. While he dealt and

A heavy gloom lay on his spirits

her up snugly in two blankets.

rested tomorrow," he said gently.

"You'll

morse at his sharpness.

again.

lifeless voice.

good gir-rl."

f'ly good to me, Pat."

gether. "What you doing here, Morg?" he asked. "Don't you know this whole county is out lookin' for you?" "Including all Sherm Howard's willing lads. Sure I know it." The desperado limped forward. "But I dropped in because I knew you'd her over to that double-crossing sonhate for me to pass through with-

house had opened a few inches.

well pulled down and a bandanna

Sherm Howard had time for a

cupboard a long five yards away

The door opened farther and a

lithe body slid through the widened

crack into the room. The eyes of

the self-invited guest did not lift

from his host while a brown hand

Howard's stomach sagged as if

from a weight of ice-cold lead. His

mouth went dry. The man standing

Norris grinned evilly. "Didn't ex-

pect me, did you, Sherm? Figured

The fat man pulled himself to-

closed the door and pushed home the

from him?

out thanking you for sicking the Gray," he said. boys on me. The man was in bad physical condition. A blood-stained handkerchief was tied around his head. Another served as a bandage for his arm. He looked travel-worn and haggard.

But he was undaunted. Never in his wicked, ribald lifetime had he seemed more master of the situation. Howard expected that the felow had come to kill him. Morg must have met one of the boys and learned that Howard had thrown in with his hunters.

"What's all this crazy talk about me sicking the boys on you?" Howard asked. "You ought to know better than that. Fact is, you've played the devil, Morg. I thought you had I more sense than to pull the dumb thing you did. This country won't stand for doing harm to women. You ought to know that too."

"Don't preach at me," Norris snarled out of the corner of his mouth. "Get me food, and water to wash my wounds. But first off. want a drink."

The heart of the big man lifted. great fear and excitement that left "Sure," he said. "Surest thing you While they ate their food and

He heaved himself out of the chair drank their coffee the line-rider did and waddled across to the cupboard. the talking for all three. He was Beside the bottle lay the forty-four garrulously happy at the termina- he had unwarily separated himself tion of the adventure. Against all from when he reached the house. likelihood their luck had stood up. This he pushed down between his Eagerly he asked questions, and trouser-belt and shirt. The bottle got monosyllabic answers. After a and a glass he brought back to the man at the table.

Norris poured a large drink into wake and not the luckiest hour of a tumbler. He held it in his hand the year." he snorted. "We ought and slid a menacing look at his to be thanking God you're safe

"I saw you get that gun," he said, lifting his upper lip in a jeer. "Fixin' to gun me if you get a chance, you damned double-crosser. Well, you don't get it." Norris raised the glass. "Here's to a short life and a smoky end for traitors, Sherm."

He poured the liquor down at a Coldly Howard defended himself.

'Your information is not straight,

Howard came to an impasse in | Morg. Where did you hear I had the game, gathered up the cards, turned against you?"

"I heard it from a ledge back of below. I heard 'em talk. Didn't glearned. Very little more of the found out you'd sent them out to face could be seen, for the hat was get me, by crikes."

"Why don't you use your bean handkerchief covered the nose and to think with, Morg? Of course I sent them after you. After you had gone crazy, I had to make a bluff, moment of fervent regret. How had | didn't I? I had to make out we were he happened to forget to bolt the all hunting you to save our own door, with his forty-four lying in the bacon. Talk about me throwing down on you. What have you done but throw down on every last one of

Howard spoke impatiently, irritably. He wanted to talk the young killer into a frame of mind less deadly, and the best way to do this was to put him in the wrong. What you mean, throw down on

you?" the fugitive asked sulkily. When you took that girl with you DEAR, oh dear me, here's that to the 'ills you set this whole dis-

trict ablaze against us as well as you because we are your friends." "Lou ran off with her first," Norris said.

"With her own consent. That's different. Where is the girl, Morg? What did you do with her?" "I didn't do a thing," Norris

growled. "Are you aiming to fix it's a safe guess that you will be me up some food? Or ain't you?" wearing these pretty frocks under "Don't push on the reins, Morg. 1 winter coats now and then until bliz-

asked you a question." zardy weather sets in. Norris gave information, very reluctantly, for what he had to tell Its choice to just one of the coshurt his inordinate vanity. "I turned tumes pictured we would recommend the dressy silk sheer tuxedo of-a-gun who calls himself Jeff jacket dress shown at top to the

right. For all-around about-town The opaque eyes of the big man practical general wear you will find rested on him. "Tell it to me, that it will prove very near perfect. Morg." he ordered. The jacket with its smart, new "I'll tell it while you make me

bracelet-length sleeves will serve as some supper," Norris told him. a mid-season wrap and look as 'Me, I could eat a government mail-sack. Haven't seen grub for frock as it does with its own matchnearly two days." The young desperado helped him-

self to a second drink, then sat down and pulled off his boots. He was careful not to turn his back to Howard. Sherm began to knock together some food, always with his tion wearing an afternoon dress like eye on the other.

Norris told the story of what had matron seated to the right in the occurred, edited in such a way as foreground. It is styled smartly of to protect his self-conceit. He said sheer black crepe. Lots and lots that three men had attacked him of tucks form a front plastron to at his camp in Wild Horse basin and the blouse. Tucks in profusion also that he had fought them until the embellish the sleeves and add hem revolver was shot from his hand, interest to the skirt. A pink clip He had made his getaway on foot. finishes off the low neckline. Gloves

"You didn't walk all the way from of matching pink and a bonnet that Wild Horse," Howard said, after he is faced with a mass of pretty pink had broken a fourth egg into a frying-pan.

"Most of the way." The outlaw High-heeled cowboy boots are not our way of thinking the model to the made for walking, and he had been tortured cruelly during the long hours of tramping. "I roped a bronc at Walker's in the night and found a saddle in the stable. Most of the day I lay holed up in the rocks."

"What with yore wounds and all you must have had a hell of a time." Howard suggested.

The young man looked at him, fury in his eyes. "I'm sayin' so." "If they shot yore gun from yore hand, I reckon you're not armed,' Sherm said, very casually,

The killer watched him through slitted lids. "Don't you bank on that, Sherm," he drawled, his words dripping warning.

Howard said lightly, "I was thinking I'd have to fix you up with a gun if you had lost yore own.' What he had been thinking was that if Norris was unarmed, he could pump lead into him and take the credit for killing the man.

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Chinese Elm Is Good for Rapid Growth: Tree Thrives Throughout United States

Whenever a tree is to be set out, I round head and in maturity is as pine boughs for Ruth and tucked the careful gardener takes plenty of graceful as a cutleaf birch and quite time for thought. For there is some-"One of us will be on guard all thing permanent about this type of night," he explained to her. "Don't planting in which mistakes are inworry about a thing, but let go of tensified rather than obliterated by yoresilf and slip off to slape like a time, states a writer in the Philadelphia Record. She promised that she would, add-

Need often is felt for something fast-growing to relate a new house to its location or to give quick shade, screening or protection from wind. Too often poplars are selected because they come along quickly. Time, however, soon reveals their undesirably vast and greedy root systems, while a row rarely gets established before one or another of the trees dies, spoiling the looks of the whole.

The Chinese elm (Ulnus parvifolia) has none of those drawbacks. played automatically, the undercure but it does grow quickly. Indeed, "Don't say that!" Ruth cried. rent of his mind was absorbed by it is a matter of record that one young tree grew to 28 feet in 3 years, that a 4-foot specimen reached 40 feet in 5 years and a

Although native to northern and central China, Korea and Japan. til the situation had resolved itself the Chinese elm thrives throughout 'You hated him so much you one way or another he could be the United States, eventually growing to 45 feet. It develops a broad, like this, your majesty," he said.

as hardy as the oak. It is good not only for the suburban lawn, but for street planting in the city as well, since it can withstand soot and gas. Drouth resistance was revealed welcome and timely for midseason

as another attribute during the se- wear is the long coat of handsome vere dry spell of 1936. Where new- black silk, either crepe, faile or ottoly planted weeping willows, Lom- man weave. The model pictured bardy poplars and cutleaf birches gives the new corseted waistline via succumbed, the Chinese elm came vertical tucks. Note also the flared through triumphantly. To obtain maximum speed and silhouette. The baroque patent

development and a deep green color leather belt and the white pique bouin the foliage, feed the tree yearly tonniere add swank to this outwith a well-balanced plant food. Ei- fit. Worn over the midsummer father early spring or late summer is vorite print frock you have a cosa good season.

Columbus' View of Porto Rico

asked him what it looked like. The

explorer crumpled a sheet of paper

and tossed it on the table. "It looks

Christopher Columbus had the right idea about Porto Rico, Amer-Short Tennis Dresses ica's island possession at the gate-The most popular tennis dress is way to the Caribbean. Returning that with the skirt two or three to Spain from his second voyage to inches above the knees, store exthe new world in 1493, it is recorded. perience reveals. he excitedly told the queen about the little island of Porto Rico.

terval.

Sheer Housecoats The movies are responsible for a trend toward sheer housecoats worn over ruffled petticoats.

A fashion that is proving most

skirt, with the new full-at-front

tume that "carries on" triumphant-

ly through the between-season in-

Answer to What-to-Wear Problem

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



left gives satisfactory answer. This the reach even of the most selfgown of navy blue silk sheer is so denying mother, this most impor-conservatively styled it will "fit into most any niche"-will prove her children, but only if she herself wearable for afternoon as well as is an earnest and faithful follower informal night occasions. A softly of the Lord. pleated bodice extends from a yoke. The fact that latest news from of trial and sorrow (1:10). Although abroad places special emphasis on her husband was a man of good the importance of yokes in the ad-

izes the new and muchly heralded prayers. One wonders what will ducing rayon or better still pure to face a wicked and bewildering that is selling at sight. The draped than to bless them.

posies carry out the color scheme most intriguingly. You'll be wanting a dinner dress looked down at his swollen feet. for special invitation affairs, and to manipulated to accent slenderness. The most precious possession a

Should it be that your budget lim-

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and a salad bowl hat trimmed in

You will derive infinite satisfac-

the model worn by the stylish young

SILK DAY COATS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

pink add eye-appealing contrast.

derized figure line. It ranks among When every other influence for good the best examples of draping. It is had been swept aside, they have this type of draping that character- been unable to forget mother's daytime dresses of sleek figure-re- happen to boys and girls who go out silk jersey. For a mid-season or fall world, with the memory of a prayerfashion-first dress this is the sort less, worldly mother to blight rather silk jersey turban worn with the 3. She recognized children as a model pictured is unusual good gift of God (1:11). And surely they

New fall types just arriving stress should protest by both word and fringe-trimmed black silk sheers. deed against The fringe is so worked into the theory that children are a sort of plan of things that it seems an in- biological accident to be avoided tegral part of the dress and it is II. Sacrificial.

vance styling program stamps this tom of his times and taken a second gown as of last-minute origin. A wife. Hannah, childless in the presgay corsage of flowers and a slim ence of Penninah and her children. skirt that has graceful pleats re- was in deep sorrow. But she knew leased below the hipline give to this where to take her burdens; she costume definite style prestige. brought them to the Lord in prayer. Centered in the background we 2. She prayed-fervently and efshow an important afternoon dress fectually (1:17, 18, compare James of black suede-surfaced heavy silk 5:16b). Mother's prayers have folsheer with the new vertically shirred lowed many a wayward boy and front that achieves a flattering slen- girl and brought them back to God.

& Western Newspaper Union.

PEASANT FASHIONS

CONTINUE POPULAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS sists throughout sports attire that nition of the fact that children are a flashes bright peasant colorings and gift of God. Your children and mine amusing silhouettes that are quaintly picturesque. Dirndls? Yes, they in His way (or their way) as He answer "present" in the fall collec- graciously leads them out into servtions. The newest and smartest ver- ice for Him. sions are done in lively wool challis

2. She kept her promise (1:2+2). prints. Some are girdled with black Many parents have solemnly dedivelvet ribbon and flaunt metal buttons—enough to strike any style-as- their birth, and then later the propiring schoolgirl's fancy.

The Swedish motifs, with their gay been too much for the parent, embroideries, are popular as ever, and tall growned shift and the promise to God has been and tall crowned alpine hats flaunting gay feathers are the milliners' thrust aside. The writer pride for fall The descriptions are the milliners' many occasions seen young men pride for fall. The fascination of the peasant outfits less in the peasant outfits les the peasant outfits lies in the fact they are often exact replicas and the more-young girls look like gaily the more-young girls look like gaily to China, Africa, or elsewhere it to China, Africa, or elsewhere it attired peasants "just landed" the God's call. Mother, have you kept smarter they are attired according to fashion's verdiet.

God's call. Mother, have your to fashion's verdiet. to fashion's verdict.

Street Length Clothes Go

clothes are every bit as glamorous way (1:24). As a matter of fact, and exciting as Bruyere answers the challenge with picturesqueness—a full skirted taffeta dress were over the challenge taffeta dress were over the challenge should be shou taffeta dress worn over a starched help him like the mother of whom petticoat. White stockings and a it may be said "she brought him poke bonnet cornel to the stockings and a it may be said "she brought him poke bonnet complete the old-fashoned picture.

sophistication in a series of dressy meaningful story in all literature afternoon suits with draped jackets than that of Hannah bringing her and small but rippling collars of boy his "little coat." It is still true

Purple and Plum Shades in

shades into midsummer costumes godly mother, and who made is merely a hint of an important valiant and useful servant in the

there is talk of purple tones for day-time dresses, for sports according to the dresses of the sports according to the dresses of the sports according to the sports accordin time dresses, for sports costumes its glorious advantages. and for accessories. In addition to the general interest in the shade for informal daytime occasions. Its glorious advantages.

Such a mother as Hannah would have such a son as Samuel of whom have such a son as Samuel of the shade many yelves. for informal daytime occasions, many velvet afternoon dresses and evening gowns are to flaunt this royal hue.

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LESSON

Lesson for August 21 HANNAH: GODLY MOTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT-I Samuel 1:9-18; 2: GOLDEN TEXT—Her children arise up, and call her blessed. Proverbs 31:28.

"Godly Motherhood" - All the power and grace of the infinite God working in and through the most tender and at the same time most potent human relationship-motherhood! There indeed is the solution of many of our national and social problems. For we agree with the poet that man, who regards himself as being mighty, ruling over land and sea, must defer to a mightier

"For the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world." Hannah was the mother of Samuel, who became one of Israel's outstanding leaders-a priest, a prophet, and "the maker of kings." God needed a great man, so He those for him a great mother.

Our study for today will be topical rather than textual and extended to related portions in chapters 1 and 2. We consider Hannah as a mother who was spiritual and sacrificial, but at the same time practical in her daily life and service.

I. Spiritual. Many are the tributes offered to mothers, but none has deeper significance than the testimony of a boy or girl that their mother has led them both by precept and example to have faith in God. Though other advantages may be beyond

1. Hannah trusted God in her how

are. Christian men and women

woman can have is a child of her own. It was, then, the deepest and

finest sacrifice of a noble motherheart when she 1. Dedicated her boy to God, even before his birth (1:11). Yet this act so fine and commendable was The spirit of "let's be gay" per- in reality only an intelligent recog-

pect of separation from them has

boy, your girl?

Hannah not only promised her Picturesque for Fall Wear boy to God; she made the comple-Paris dressmakers are seeing to tion of that promise certain. it that informal and street length

1. By guiding her boy in the right

she went with him to the temple. 2. By providing for her boy (2:18.

Paquin solves the problem with 19). There is no more tender and that the best "support" a mission ary of the Cross can have is a home

The story is told of a missionary that "stands by." Offing for Early Autumn Candidate who had no "board" bet The injection of purple and plum of her but the "washboard" of a fashion that will be featured by early autumn.

Everywhere in fashion circles

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Franklin Roosevelt ever

Weekly News Review

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ned to "purge" his Democratic ry of undesirables, he now knows purge has failed. On the presinuel 1:9-18; 2: black list may have been children arise Proverbs 31:28. illette, Nevada's McCarran, rado's Adams, and Missouri's By last week these New Deal - All the were either renominated or e infinite God ed of winning their state priigh the most es at the expense of administrane time most

News of purge failure has recentent the most dour conservative estasies. For once, it appears, nklin Roosevelt's domination ret the party is at ebb tide. But st week a few foes began thinking ead of effervescing: Is purge failure helping untangle

twisted United States political es! Decidedly the contrary. Is ge failure eliminating Franklin welt as a third termer? Prob-

Originally the purge idea sought ransform the Democratic party to an instrument of coherent libsm, implying formation of an ally coherent conservative party the other side. But when cons convenes next winter the Unit-States will see instead a hodgedge of multi-colored political ght from which little but bickercan be expected.

Deeply tanned from his 20-day ng trip to tropical Pacific waers, Franklin Roosevelt was back his 48 states last week, still mum out third term rumors that have newsmen busy since he left. ill rumors, most thought-provokg was that purge failure robs the ident of party control, robs him of the right to name a succesa 1940. Not willing to be robbed, usiastic New Dealer Roosevelt uld rather run himself than pass mantle to a less ardent New

Kentucky

Blue Grass politics was red hot s Kentucky prepared to choose a mer Sheriff Lee Combs and his her attended a rally for their faction, then walked brazenly to a rally of opposition forces. ben the smoke cleared, Lee Combs ps shot dead. A few minutes later father organized kinfolk to reh for William Combs, who was relative but the alleged slayer.



KENTUCKY'S ALBEN BARKLEY It was surely a fine day.

Said Police Chief A. S. Sizmore: "Im a Republican so I'm not on either side. They are all het up from politicin'.'

Two days later Kentucky went to the polls. At Versailles, Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler muttered, "Down planes swooped down with their carthe hatch" as he chivalrously voted for his opponent, Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley. At Paducah, Alben Barkley deposited his ballot, glanced at the skies and predicted a

By midnight it appeared that Happy Chandler should have voted for himself. "Dear Alben," with presidential blessing, was renomihated and political theorists tried to agure out what it meant.

Foreign

Since 1931, when Japan marched nto Manchuria, Tokyo and Moscow have been "on the brink of war." Last week they appeared to be fighting two wars: In one, at the isoated Russian-Manchukuan-Korean frontier nobody knew who was winning. In the other, being waged in the Moscow office of Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff, it ap-Peared that Russia had the upper

Amidst a barrage of incidents, communiques and curt notes, Asia's two powers were attempting to settle ownership of a shell-pocked hill near the village of Changkufeng. Russia-Jap hostilities in this sector date back to 1931 when Japan marched into Manchuria and looked longingly at land patrolled by Russia's autonomous Siberian army. But not until mid-July this year did the five-year "secret war" break into the open. Since then both powers have attacked and counter attacked for days on end, moving ops, artillery and planes to little Fondled like the museum piece

Already tired of one war (see be-(a), Japan was anxious to avoid unloaded in Manhattan last week.

Gives Republicans New Fear another. Finally Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu at Moscow re-

MAXIM LITVINOFF

"The time has come . . .

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dents," Foreign Minister Litvinoff

matched Tokyo's proposals with an

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(2) That line to be determined by

(3) Appointment of a bilateral

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While Japan boasted after two

weeks that 1,500 Russ soldiers had

been killed and wounded against 180

on her own side, two tattered Soviet

deserters walked into her Siberian

camp to air their grievances against

They deserted because their fa-

thers, well-to-do Kulak farmers, had

been heavily taxed, heavily op-

pressed in the Soviet drive for col-

ective agriculture. "Our slogan is

one said, "but how can we soldiers

horses and even their barns are

To Japan it looked like Russia's

oor Siberian administration was

ere still more than 100 miles down

Last week weary Japanese troops

the flooded Yangtze river from their

goal, Nanking. long since deserted

by the Chinese government. While

defending troops claimed the invad-

ers had been repelled in battle after

battle, crafty Japs were evidently

resorting to brains instead of brawn

In the past Manchuria and Peking

governments were undermined by

palm-rubbing Tokyo agents and disgruntled Chinese officials. Result

in each case has been a puppet

state, completely divorced from Chi-

na. Last week at peaceful Canton,

only a few miles from Britain's

Hongkong, came reports of secret

negotiations to sway South China

Promising to prevent recurrence

of disastrous bombings which left

month, Jap agents would set up an

independent government closely al-

Meanwhile Japan refused to stop

her bombing attacks on Canton. For

two successive days last week war

goes of death, finally striking within

400 yards of the foreign settlement

where thousands had taken refuge.

Next day Canton's Catholic cathe-

dral was struck while hundreds cow-

Back to London last week from

darkest Africa came Missionary

York's Rockaway beach sought re-

lief from sticky weather last week,

In the distance were unimportant

rumblings of thunder. Suddenly the

hundreds. Next day investigators

passing almost immediately over

When she was first launched, Eng-

land's proud Queen Mary was also

queen of the Atlantic. Then came

the French Normandie to set a west-

ward passage record of 3 days, 22

hours, 52 minutes. Last week her

powerful engines churned the Queen

Mary to a new record, clipping 1

hour, 14 minutes off the Norman-

it is, Douglas (Wrong Way) Corri-

gan's \$900 transatlantic airplane was

ered in terror within.

Miscellany

and a daughter 16.

freak bolt.

die's mark.

from the central government.

lied to Tokyo.

to capture another part of China.

defend such a system when the cows,

taken away."

defend the fatherland of liberty,

the Russ-China treaty of June 26,

even better set:

behind a fixed line.

basis of the 1886 treaty.



Bob's swap shop will trade you a set of chipped dishes for an alarm calcium and vitamins A and clock that ticks when lying face down (only), for 15 cents in cash or G. These substances should almost anything else. Here, where the economic system is reduced to be consumed in much greater cern. Be sure to buy from a dealultimate simplicity, reigns Bob. New York's most enthusiastic tradesman.



Everybody is "My good man" to Bob. Here a youngster would like to swap a baseball bat and glove (the season having ended) for a movie states. That is because standards the family. They also may be used



Bob and his wife live to a great extent on due bills, having eaten for



The gentleman would like a coat and a pair of pants for a radio. wondered if a huge steel bridge, Bob is obliging. "Eventually," he says, "there's a customer for everything, clothing, ice boxes, sheet music, canoes, skis, white mice, pulp the beach, might have drawn the magazines and musical instruments."

DENMARK UNCOVERS HISTORIC SHIP

Viking ship grave.

The place where the ship lies, in cornfield near the sea, has been roofed over and made an exhibit. The unknown Viking, thus brought into the spotlight, was perhaps one of the Danes who harried Britain and other European lands, in wild voyages of adventure. He lived about 950 A. D. in | world.

Denmark has discovered its first | the time of that quaintly named king, Harold Bluetooth.

When this unknown Viking died, his ship was dragged up from the sea to a high place. His favorite horses and dogs were brought on board and slain. Attendants came laden with the Viking's weapons and articles he might need on the mysterious voyages of the future

A Modern Trading Post WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses the Food Value of Ice Cream

Nationally Known Food Authority Describes Its Place in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

NE of the most significant contributions of modern nutritional science was the discovery of the importance of the protective foods—milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. These foods abound in the minerals and vitamins that help to insure normal growth and health, and safeguard us against the deficiency diseases. *-

dairy products made from it same scrupulous care that should assume a commanding posi- be given to milk and cream. tion because milk is the best and most practical source of proportions than at present if we ciency and improve our chances for longevity. The first rule in

providing adequate allow daily a quart of milk for every child and at least a pint for each of milk need not always be consumed however. It may be used in cooked

dishes or eaten in the form of cheese and ice cream.

Composition of Ice Cream

Ice cream is often regarded as proportions of cream, milk, sugar, flavoring and frequently a binder mercial product differs in various sert suitable for every member of differ widely so that the requirement ranges from 8 to 14 per cent. Most large commercial companies wise available and is especially produce an ice cream with about nice in a fruit flavor as it con-12 per cent fat.

Guard Against Contamination Some states require the pasteurization of the milk or cream used in manufacturing ice cream; others stipulate that the entire mix must be pasteurized before freezing. These measures are desira-

REVEALS THE SECRETS BALANCED

SEND for the Homemaker's Chart for Checking Nu-tritional Balance, offered free by C. Houston Goudiss, and discover that a balanced ration is not a puzzle.

This useful chart lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet. It contains skeleton menus for breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification.

• Just ask for the Nutrition Chart, addressing C. Houston Goudiss, 6 E. 39th Street, New York City.

In this group, milk and ble, as ice cream requires the

Because of the possibilities for contamination, several precautions should be observed in buying ice cream. Choose cream manufactured by a reputable coner who keeps it well frozen, for are to increase health and effiand frozen again may be dangerous, owing to the opportunity for while it was melted. See to it, tective foods is to also, that the dealer uses sanitary methods in dispensing.

Home-Made Ice Cream

An easy way to make certain of adult. This amount the purity of the ice cream you serve is to make this delicious dessert at home. Motor-driven as a beverage, freezers are available, as well as those that are manually operated. And the homemaker with an automatic refrigerator finds it easier to make ice cream than to prepare many less interesting and nutritious desserts.

Ice cream powders which sima confection, but it deserves to be plify the preparation of homelassed among our most nutritious | made ice cream, can be obtained foods. It is composed of varying unflavored, or in a variety of flavors, including lemon and maple. in addition to the popular vanilla, or stabilizer such as gelatin. The chocolate and strawberry. The ice composition varies somewhat be. cream powders may be used with tween the home-made and the milk or a combination of milk and commercial product, and the com- cream to produce a healthful desgoverning the butter fat content for less rich but equally refreshing milk or buttermilk sherbets.

A canned freezing mix is liketains pieces of the whole fruit.

A Comparison With Milk If we regard one-sixth of a quart of ice cream as an average serving, and compare it with one cup of milk, we make the interesting discovery that there is a close relation between the two. The ice among our most wholesome and cream provides about 24 more cal-ories and only a trifle less protein. © WNU-C. Houston Goudiss—1938—24 ories and only a trifle less protein, THIS FREE calcium, phosphorus, iron and vi-BULLETIN tamin A. There is considerably less vitamin G, but ice cream is nevertheless considered an excellent source of this important vitamin.

A Healthful Food

It then becomes apparent why ice cream is considered as an excellent food, not only for adults but for children and convalescents, and why one outstanding authority urges the liberal use of ice cream as a means of increas-

Plain ice cream may be used in- voring. Pour into freezer can; lighter meal.

ment that it should not be con- cream.

Send for this Free BULLETIN

Keeping Cool with Food

You and your family will enjoy better health and greater comfort during the sizzling days of sum-mer that remain, if you send for "Keeping Cool with Food," offered free by C. Houston Goudiss.

It lists "cooling" and "heating" foods and is complete with cool-ing menu suggestions.

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sumed indiscriminately between meals, but should always be considered as part of the day's ration. When that is done, one nutrition authority states that its beneficial effects can hardly be overestimated.

Effect on Digestion

One frequently hears the question, "Doesn't the eating of ice cream retard the digestion of oththe multiplication of bacteria er foods consumed at the same time?" The answer is that it does slow up slightly the emptying time of the stomach but this delay is without significance and is more than compensated for by the important nutrients it provides.

Many people believe that it is injurious to follow ice cream with hot coffee. But it has been demonstrated that just the opposite is true. The coffee raises the temperature of the food in the stomach and thus modifies the cooling effect of the ice cream.

Another common question con cerns the effect of cake or pie a la mode. Experiments indicate that eating ice cream with cake or pie produces a more satisfactory gastric juice than when either of these foods is eaten alone. One must take into consideration, however, that cake or pie a la mode is a rich combination and plan the remainder of the meal accord-

Use More Ice Cream

It has been estimated that five billion pounds of milk are used each year in the production of commercial ice cream, which provides about three gallons of ice cream per capita. The amounts of ice cream made at home will raise this figure somewhat. But the amount consumed may well further increased, when properly made from pure ingredients, ice cream deserves to rank with other dairy products



Toasted Coconut Ice Cream

(Freezer Method) l package unflavored ice cream powder l cup heavy cream 8 drops almond extract l cup shredded coconut, toasted

Add milk very gradually to ice ing the vitamin A content of the cream powder, stirring until dissolved; then add cream and fla-

terchangeably with simple milk place in freezer and pack mixture puddings. Rich mixtures, such of crushed ice and salt around can as those filled with nuts and crys- (use 8 parts ice to 1 part salt). tallized fruits, rank with the heart- Turn slowly for 3 minutes, then ier desserts and should follow a rapidly. When thick, but not hard add toasted coconut and continue Ice cream is so rich in nourish- freezing. Makes 1% quarts ice

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By Joe Bowers

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IT'S EITHER A PRIMARY

Several members of the Legislature, sincerely interested in securing a direct primary, are balking at the idea of passing it with the emergency clause which will make it effective at once.

Their contention is that the primary is a serious piece of legislation and should not be rushed into effect at once. They take the position that the effort to make it emergency legislation is but a phase of the Tingley-Miles fight. Saturday. This has practically

Obviously emergency passage of the primary bill will force Chairruined all hay down, except for man Miles to go to the people with his candidacy rather than to the politicians to whom he has gone and is still going. We think that is all right. But there is another consideration, an important one, that should weigh with honest friends of a direct primary.

If the primary measure is not passed with the emergency clause there will be no primary until 1942 at the very best. Here's why:

If the measure is passed by a simple majority it becomes effective in 1940, the next general elec-

Without the emergency clause the measure is subject to referendum. Such a referendum will be instituted sometime during the next two years. Quite conceivably sufficient signatures, 25 per cent of the voters, can be secured to stay the application of the law. The referendum must then be voted on at the next general election, in 1942. Thus, most optimistically there will be no direct primary for the next four years if the bill does not pass by two-thirds vote.

We think friends of the primary should give that phase of the problem deep consideration. - Albuquerque Tribune.

COURTESY PLUS EFFICIENCY

This was just a trivial incident, but actual, and we could not help but notice the result: We were in a local store, watching a young man wait on a customer; he very carefully cut the bananas from stalk, and afterwards we heard this same customer say: "Now that is the first clerk, who has cut those things from a stalk, so that they will keep, and not spoil so soon, and I am going there to trade with him again."

Just a trivial incident, perhaps, ter position for him sometime. Courtesy and efficiency do pay div- ative rather than n competitive we had no large dailies for a week. idends to their adherents

THE CHURCHES

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. P. B. Wallace, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Oscar Kiper, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Emery C. Fritz, pastor. J. E. Wimberly, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Morning worship-11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor-7:00 p. m. Missionary society meets every second Monday, 2:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. A. Strickland, pastor. Oliver Thomas, superintendent. Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Morning message-11:00 a. m. Young people's service-4:00 Evening service-7:00 p. m. Tuesday evening Bible study. Thursday evening Prayer meet-

Come and you will find a hearty

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. W. Sadler, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m R. M. Middleton, director

Social Security forms and systems-The Messenger.

Hagerman MESSENGER 10 Years Ago

Mesdames A. L. Nail and Ernest Bowen have started a plate lunch counter at the Hagerman Drug, and will serve lunch regularly each day.

Mrs. Russel Black of Philadelphia arrived last week for a visit with her parents, the Rev and Mrs. James A. Hedges, and her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. MacKintosh.

ed the Seventh Day Adventist encampment at Albuquerque this

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford arrived this week from Shawnee, Okla., to make Hagerman their home. Mr. Ford will be manager of the Hagerman Gin, which was recently sold NOW, OR NOT FOR 4 YEARS to Roswell parties, and will be known as the Akin Gin.

> Misses Evelyn and Beatrice Lane have returned from Camp Mary White, where they attended girl scout encampment.

returned from Denver, Colo., where they went to buy Christmas goods for the Hagerman Drug. rain in three days last Friday and

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins have

rough feed for stock. Mrs. Everett Latimer and Mrs. lyde Barnes of Dexter motored to Roswell Wednesday on business.

Mrs. D. Herbst and little son of Dexter have gone to El Paso to

State officials have announced the state highway from Roswell to Dexter will be oiled soon.

nounce the birth of a baby daugh-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane have

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Baker an-

gone to Dallas to take their daughter. Blanche, for treatments.

Mrs. F. F. Anderson and daughter, Mary Gladys, and son, Furman have gone to Coleman, Texas, where they will make their future

Prof. Hulet, agricultural teacher of the school, has returned from

Mrs. L. W. Garner, and son John Duke; Ruby West and Jack West returned last Saturday from

John and Clem Sanford of Elida visited friends in Hagerman last

GIRL SCOUTS

"My Troop" Badge

(continued from last week) 12-Become acquainted with another troop-Boy Scout or Girl Scout-or another group in your but it may mean a longer and bet- ing a hike or party together, and of sawdust was becoming dangerso forth, the activity to be a coop-

> 13-Make a sketch map, or use a printed map to show all the places in your community where your and is forgotten. The northwest troop could go to have fun that would fit in with your troop ac- delighted with my work there." tivities, such as visits to green houses, fish markets, art or craft centers, hiking places, games and sports in fields. Find out which ey and how much.

vestigating forms that the Girl Scout National Equipment Service has and find out how at least one other troop or club has kept its

Over a period of a month or two, keep some of the troop rec-

15—Help put on a style show, showing how to wear different Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Northcott Girl Scout uniforms with appro- and two children of Hobbs. Mr. priate accessories, and dramatize several situations demonstrating Mrs. Northcott returned to their how Girl Scouts can create good or adverse public opinion when wearing their uniform.

16-Discuss with your patrol, some of your friends, or your parents how you think your captain Roswell on Sunday afternoon and and lieutenant like to be shown attended the show.

courtesy and appreciation during troop meeting. List from five to ten specific little things, and start a campaign among your Girl Scout friends to carry them out.

17-Write an article for a newspaper telling the community what our troop is doing this season.

18-Plan a program for your troop birthday party, showing in some way what it means to have membership in Girl Scouts, Inc., a national and international organi-

The Dreamer

By E. M.

is "Go Northwest"; anyway, Port- the coming election. In twentyland, that intriguing city so near nine counties in which she has rethe sea, has beckoned, and one of ceived replies there will be 859 our very own has answered, or so voting divisions, she said. By Caroline Paddock give such an in- Chaves, 33; Rio Arriba, 47; Valenteresting narrative of her percep- cia, 34; Bernalillo, 80; Otero, 20; tion of that glorious northwest Catron, 22; Colfax, 40; Curry, 26; country. "Portland! Oh, it has De Baca, 11; Dona Ana, 33; Grant, only about fifteen inches of rain 30; Guadalupe, 26; Harding, 14; during the winter, there will be Hidalgo, 11; Lea, 28; Lincoln, 26; weeks of fog, rain and clouds, then Luna, 12; McKinley, 25; Mora, 27; of Littlefield, Tex., arrived Monday suddenly one day, we awake to Quay, 26; Roosevelt, 27; Sandoval, for a visit with their parents, Mr. find a brilliant sun, and the buoy- 26; San Juan, 17; San Miguel, 74; and Mrs. Noah West. ancy and exhiliration of that is Santa Fe, 46; Sierra, 15; Socorro, worth all the clouds and fog." 33; Union, 26. Portland is a city of around 300, 000 population, and it lies within the shadow of Mt. Hood, and touches port on the mighty Colum- ably reported by C. M. Bird, Ros- nieces, Jane, Jean and Joan Boldbia River, where charging silvered well, auditor, in records showing a ing, all of Monument. members of the finny tribe give cash balance of \$8,563 for the fiszest to a world-wide sport. It has cal year after disbursements of within it's boundaries, peoples from \$13,601 had been accounted. the far corners of the earth and is near the beautiful scenery of the Cascade Mountains. dock, who received her grade and Gallup. An Indian in another sec- E. T. Beck and Mrs. Langenegger high school courses in Dexter, tion of the Southwest, apparently are sisters. She has been here a graduated from T. W. C. at Ft. Worth, and for several years taught in schools in New Mexico. L. Woodard, board secretary: "We Reaching a conclusion to change would like to take part in dancing. her work, she took special training We could bring twelve men and a truck load of horses for the horse in Denver, and accepted a position women, dressed in buckskin suits sale on Wednesday. toward work of this nature, Miss owned popcorn machine in the cer-Paddock finds each day to be full emonial probably would "be an inof busy and interesting hours. The novation, even if they only used it library is located in the Central for sales, and didn't want to use it building, in the downtown district, as part of their dance program. and has has pleasant home rooms, Another Indian requested employa nice distance from her work. She staff of perhaps 150 to 200 helpers at the library. It serves the city Please send \$12." and county and other smaller libraries. It is a central meeting place for all kinds of classes, conventions that require aid from li- tration projects in widely separat- program for 1939 is being considbrary work. It especially helps ed parts of the state was an ered in Washington at the presschools, and there are regular nounced this week by the Albu- ent time. J. R. Ogden, chairman "book wagons" that deliver to outlying districts, every two weeks. and Chaves. Their winter and summer working hours are different,, following the house addition, \$24,214; Portales, meet with representatives of all convenient of working hours of school instructors. Miss Paddock's Santa Fe, county malarial control Department of Agriculture to work work is in the front room, in the project, \$20,599; Mora County, ma- out plans for the general program educational department, and is laria control project, \$11,692; San- for 1939. It is expected these mostly at the front desk, where seh gives information on what ever \$18,922; Rio Arriba County, sani-nouncement of the program made book or subject that is wanted. tary project, \$21,621; Encino, wat- early in the coming year. An interesting item she was asked erworks, \$18,589; Hondo, athletic to do recently, was to read the field, \$2,772; Willar, school addi- extension, has appointed a state galley proof on a new book in tion, \$11,175; Tucumcari, sewage technical committee, consisting of process of publication, and which extensions and improvements, \$74,- A. B. Fite, county agent leader, proved to be a best seller.

In the city of Portland, one has access to all manner of amuse- bus, \$5,668; Encino, sidewalks, ers; John Knox, head of Animal ment, and to the best of plays and operas. "We never lack for some interesting place to go; one of Indian Lake, \$37,278; Gallup, street W. Cockerill, station agricultural the first things I noticed upon my constructions, \$14,084; Quay Counarrival, was the strikes at the saw ty, bridge improvements at Endee, mills. They use saw dust to form \$13,891. community by working on a joint a gas used for heating and my piece of community service, hav- friend mentioned that her supply ously low. Once during a strike, Pickets are seen parading in front of hotels and stores; but the situations are eventually adjusted, is an interesting country, and I am And that, my friend, indicates to

We note some very clever letters ones are free, and which cost mon- of invitations to the Men's Club next week, and advise those who 14-Help work out a system of plan to serve to be prepared for a record-keeping for your troop, in- large crowd, for who could resist such an urge as that.

me, one of ours to Portland.

Mrs. R. B. Mathiews, R. B. Jr., and Miss Wanda Mathiews returned Thursday from a three weeks visit at points in Texas. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jernigan and two children of Wickett, Texas and and Mrs. Jernigan and Mr. and homes the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry and Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mc-Kinstry and Mildred motored to

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WHAT'S WHAT

NEW MEXICO

News Briefs of the "Sunshine State," Gleaned from Many Sources

ballots in November at about 900 thirty-one counties, Elizabeth F. Messrs. and Mesdames W. E. Jacobson and family; G. L. Truitt West" has added a bit, and now it as part of her arrangements for as part of her arrangements for as part of her arrangements for as part of her arrangements.

Valley artesian district was favor- brother, C. H. Weir and her three

Ceremonial board's request book at Ernest Langenegger home. Mrs publicity man for a troupe of number of times before. twelve program Indians, wrote M. Portland with a large library, -and a popcorn machine." Wood-Naturally inclined ard said the advent of an Indianment on the dancing program, and s professional assistant on the at the end, reversing the usual postcript insignia, said: "S. P.

> ALBUQUERQUE-Approval of a dozen works progress adminisquerque offices of Senators Hatch of the state committee, and W. A.

> sewer system extension, \$7,000; states and officials of the U. S.

State highway 11, near Columcurbs and gutters, \$5,308; Rio Ar- Husbandry Department; J. C. Ovriba County, roads from Largo to erpeck, station agronomist, and P.

of the Pecos Valley artesian district was favorably reported last Friday by auditor C. M. Bird of Roswell, in records showing a cash balance of \$8,563 for the fiscal year after disbursements of \$13,-601 had been accounted.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist Church school begins promptly at ten o'clock. The worship services of the school will be held in the three separate divis-

Classes will be taught by held two meetings and prepared competent teachers. You are wel- recommendations for changes in come to meet with any of these the 1939 docket. These recom-

of the Christian Religion." are making the seven Sundays, beginning with the first Sunday in taken to Washington by Mr. September, and ending with the Wunsch for consideration by the third Sunday in October, a period director of the Western Region. If of Church Loyalty. We want to they are approved by the officials increase attendance and offering of the U. S. Department of Agri-New Mexicans will cast their each of these Sundays. We want culture, there will be some fundaone hundred per cent membership mental changes in the 1939 pro different voting divisions in the attendance at these services and gram. we cordially invite all who will to with county classifications, rates Gonzales, secretary of state, said a survey conducted by her office evening service will begin at eight of credit for soil building practices, evening service will begin at eight She said that she had o'clock. There will be no prayer with cotton and wheat, rodent conreceived lists of voting divisions in meeting Wednesday evening in or- trol on the ranges, enlarging of The modern day version of "Go all bus Taos and Torrance Counties der that we might attend revival tanks, limited grazing, fence con-

> Mrs. Sarah Walton, accompan- proved at this time. ied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garnett. in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy West and family of Chico, Calif., and Mr. and Caverns is 4,000 feet long, 625 feet Mrs. Lester Walters and daughter wide and 300 feet high.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Andrus had as

their guests Sunday, Mrs. Andrus' Financial condition of the Pecos mother, Mrs. Ellen Weir, her Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Beck and son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck and baby of Wheeler, Here's another for the Indian Texas, visited over this week in the Ross Langenegger and C. H.

Keeth went to Clovis Tuesday with Program for 1939

Is Being Prepared

Agriculture Department Officials Lay Out Several General Plans

The agricultural conservation Wunsch, state executive officer, They included: Carrizozo, court- are now in Washington and will

> G. R. Quesenberry, director of chairman; G. L. Boykin and L. H. Gould, assistant county agent leadeconomist. This committee has

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mendations were presented to the The church service begins at State Agricultural Conservation eleven o'clock. The subject for Committee for consideration at the morning hour will be "The Joy its last meeting, and adopted with We a few additions.

These recommendations were These changes will deal struction, and several other practices. No changes have been ap-

It is anticipated the docket will ton of Carlsbad, left last week for be prepared by the secretary of I thought, after listening to Miss counties, these are: Eddy, 23; Galesburg, Illinois, where they will agriculture and should be ready for visit Mrs. Walton's brother and distribution to the counties early

The "Big Room" of the Carlsbad

Typewriters for rent-The Mes-

VOTE FOR Will Robinson



County Treasurer Chaves County

Phone 33

Chaves County Democratic Primaries Dexter News

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Heick sons, Phillips and Billy, are ing relatives in Indiana. En mound they made a brief stop in Oklahoma, where Mr. Heick acted business. They plan to away for several weeks.

tly Cash Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mead daughter, Beverly have retu their home in Tucson, for visit with Mr. and Mrs. Heick and Mr. and Mrs. C Krukenmeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olive Denver, Colo., transacted bus in Dexter last week.

Misses Betty and Annie Var Bout of Los Angeles are vis-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. de Bout for a few weeks.

Mrs. Leo Nowak's father, L Smith, of Indiana, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nowak and fam

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Sincerely Thankful, Annabelle Holstein and The Girls



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and Mrs. Wilfred McCormick.

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Awards at Closing closing of the Daily

many awards were made

ttendance to the follow-Anita Fay Dodson, Thomas McGee, Letha Vivian Vaughn, awards.

Mertha Mae Lawing, Flor- dians on horseback and in wagons. days. Juanita Wheeler.

ediates who received cer- have ever seen. m, Anita Jacobson, Ozelia sembled. eatt and Hazel Turner. ors twenty-five.

ton, Dorothy Hamilton, Er-Dodson, Frances Evans, Ope Ruth Thompson, Mildred Mc-

d utter enjoy-your fine, new tively no flies we often heard lairy was since as, sisters, and

lectric

While there they drove Bonita dam and enjoyed They were accompanied and Mrs. John Henry Slay-Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Cormick and Miss Caroline Miss Paddock returned Mr. and Mrs. Paddock

ayre Losey and Mrs. Kern spent Saturday night in as guests of Mr. and Mrs. oodul. Miss Losey re-me Sunday. Mrs. Jacobs in there to Clayton, N. M., sit with her parents.

New Mexico Offers Two Colorful Events for Droughty Feed Is Visitors to Southwest Within the Next Month Saved by Silo Use

The alluring state of New Mexico plays host late each summer to thousands of visitors from all parts of the country by staging two of the most colorful events in the that night there is a candle proces-Southwest: TheInter-tribal Indian Ceremonial at Gallup and the famous Spanish Fiesta in Old Santa \$15.00 Fe, now in its 226th year.

Dates of the Indian Ceremonial at Gallup this year are Aug. 24, 25 and 26, and those of the Fiesta are Sept. 3, 4 and 5, only a week apart for the convenience of travelers who seek something new and spectacular in the way of thrills

From an eye-witness' viewpoint, of the Democratic Primary: there are no shows on earth that rival these two typical New Mexico performances in color, cast, legend and historical background. perpetuation of certain American traditions and ideals, they are vastly different in that each has an original and dramatic aspect all its own.

tribes, who have evolved a way of Penuela and the Illustrious Cabildo living well adapted to their native of This Villa, Ordering that Forarid lands. Navajos and Hopis ever After the People Should Thus alone have an allotment of 15,000,- Honor Their Bold Conquistador 000 acres, of which Gallup is the Don Diego De Vargas (whose Soul capital, and many other tribes are May God Preserve), Who Gallantly found within a radius of a few in 1692 Won Back This Villa and

tem of agriculture, handicrafts and to His Ashes, and Viva El Reconintricate religion of nature wor- quistador!" ship full of weird rites, eerie chants, beautiful costumes, and odd but fascinating dances. m Bible School on Friday of these the Indian has held tenaciously in spite of the inroads of alls for their regular attend- white civilization, and most of all his manner of worship which he tes were awarded for considers sacred.

To encourage and perpetuate rs and primary classes: these strange and beautiful things Ray Andrus, Billy Jean of Indian life, the Inter-tribal Junior Bielinski, Donald Indian Ceremonial Association, a and on business. Virginia Lee Campbell, non-profit corporation, was formed Campbell, Helen Casa- at Gallup in 1921, following a success of Indian participation in Hazel Evans, Penny Evans, the annual county fair. In cooper-Ferguson, James Forest, ation with its objects, more than hne George, Joan Graham, 7,000 Indians, representing almost Harmon, Mable Lee Har- forty tribes, gather annually at bara Hamilton, Josephine Gallup on the last Wednesday, Dicky Kerwin, Judy Lang, Thursday and Friday in August, Jean Lang, Louis Lang, and present their finest dances, fem Mead, Omar Mathews, native sports and best handicrafts Solomon, in friendly competition for cash

spent the night. receiving certificates for nights, with tom-toms beating, attendance and faithful members of the various tribes in E Jerry Bartlett, James carefully trained and selected Burns, Glenice Campbell, and reveal all the glories of their the horse sale. Darry, Paul Casabonne, Er- unique civilization. Each morning Frances Evans, Pauline Gallup. Led by an all-red-skin M., was an overnight guest of Mr. Edgar Foster, Talmadger band, composed mostly of Santa Fe and Mrs. D. L. Newsom on Tues-Billy Jo Grantham, Shir- Railroad shop employes from day. nd, Lucille Harmon, El- Winslow, hundreds of Indians in richsen, Dorothy Hamil- their finest and most elaborate cosayne Hamilton, Cleta Glee tumes, dance through the streets. bretchen Lang, Betty Jo Dancers are followed by other In- she expecte to visit for several

oud, Naomi Mead, Mil- The big show, however, comes in ckinstry, Margaret Miche- the evening when the Indians disert McGee, Betty Porter, play their strangest rites and best are living in Capitan temporarily. Rhoades, Fred Thomas, magic, amid huge bonfires and unner, Peggy Thomas, Lil- der a full harvest moon, to present Monday. apson, Rector Thomp what world travelers declare is the most impressive spectacle they

for regular attendance In the exhibit hall at the cere- shopping in Roswell Monday afwork were the fol- monial grounds, nearly 10,000 ternoon. William Burns, Juanita square feet of floor space is de-Polly Cumpsten, Marie C. voted to the finest Indian arts and Joe Wallace Dodson, crafts, displayed in competition for Mrs. W. H. Templeton and small Sue Devenport, Emery cash awards. This is one of the son were in from the Felix Wed-Stella Grantham, Irene finest displays of its kind ever as- nesday morning on business.

n, Aubrey Mathers, Jesse | The Santa Fe Fiesta marks the Mead, Lucille Michelet, annual celebration of the recon- yesterday for Odessa, Texas, for ekinstry, Irene Porter, Lois quest of the city by Don Diego de a week's visit with her father, Vargas, 246 years ago. It is in Frank Lattion and Miss Gladys were awarded those who charge of a Fiesta council, com- Lattion. anding in memory work. posed of Santa Fe's leading busififty questions to be an- ness men and women, and citizens scripture verses with of this funny little city join whole- home in Roswell Sunday after the intermediates were heartedly into the spirit of the spending a week here with his to answer thirty-five and event by dressing in either Span- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ish or Indian costume to mingle Bauslin. following boys and girls with the crowds that throng the streets of the ancient city, day and

year on Sept. 3, with the burn- her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. y, Shirley Holland, Billy Jo ing of the image of Zozobra—Old and Mrs. Bill Still. am, Stella Grantham, Irene man and Marie C. Casabonne. merrily on for three days, featured merrily on for three days, featured the junior and intermediate by parades, music and dancing. One Saturday morning for Schafter, ment, prizes of the staturday morning for Schafter, prizes of suitable of the highlights is the Conquistawere awarded for the neatdores' Ball, which this year will be mr. and Mrs C. E. Wheelock and ost complete handwork, held on Monday night instead of

following: Dorothy Mae

lon, Fred Thomas, Aubrey

and Anita Jacobson.

held on Monday ing.

the usual Saturday night.

Sunday there is Fiesta Pontifical

High Mass at the Cathedral of St. High Mass at the Cathedral of St. family and their guests, Francis, located on the site of the and Mrs. O. F. French of Belva, Mrs. E. A. Paddock left old adobe brick church where the spend the week end in first Fiesta Mass was held in 1712. Kansas enjoyed a picnic lunch at the Bottomless Lakes on Tuesday.

Sunday afternoon, de Vargas' brilliant reconquest of the city in 1692, is re-enacted in front of the old Palace of the Governors, and later sion to the Heights of Cuma (Cross of the Martyrs) for religious and musical services. The program this year ends Monday night with music in the Plaza, songs, stunts and street-dancing.

Some idea of the unique character of the Fiesta may be found in the following unique proclamation issued by the Fiesta Council:

"All men, women and children of this Ancient Villa of Santa Fe are Now Ordered to come Forth in Their Gayest Costumes and Their Trajes Antiguas to Join in the Exhuberant Festivities of our Ancient Fiesta. They are Exhorted to At-While each has for its purpose the March in the Procession to Honor tend the Solemn Fiesta Mass and the Early Martyrs and Likewise to Assemble Themselves with Gay Abandon to Consume the Excrable Zozobra, the God of Gloom, to Participate in the Hysterical Pageant For several centuries the moun- of El Pasatiempo, and Hold Happy tains, valleys and mesas surround- Carnival. In so Doing They Will ing Gallup have been inhabited by Pay Due Heed to the Ordinance of thousands of Indions of numerous 1712 by the Governor Marques de Kingdom from the Savage Indians, Before the white man came, and Whose Triumphal Entrada into these Indians had developed com- This Plaza We Again Perform in munal government, a simple sys- This Year of Grace 1938. Peace

Fieldon Kiper, who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heitman were in Roswell on Tuesday shopping

Miss Caroline Paddock will leave and the Santa Fe Trail are monomorrow for Carlsbad where she uments to their vigor and spirit will visit friends until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffries of Carrizozo spent Tuesday night vith Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walden, Misses Wilma and Betty Walden motored to Cloudcroft Saturday and Ernest Langenegger, Jack Lang-

enegger and J. R. Dozier motored Bailey, Mayola Bailey, groups, unfold their colorful past to Clovis Wednesday and attended Lawrence McCoy of Pietown, N.

Mrs. Bob Burns left Wednesday

morning by bus for Hobbs where Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, who

were in Hagerman on business on Mesdames Raynal Cumpsten and Bayard Curry and children were

J. N. Hopkins and daughter,

Miss Anna Mary Lattion left

Dixon Bullock returned to his

Mrs. C. A. Strickland returned Monday night from Lubbock, Opening on Saturday night, this where she had been visiting with

> Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee left Texas, to visit for a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and

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Chance of Dry-land Crops Not Maturing Is Slim, but for Late Frost

Unless frost comes unusually late this fall, only a very small percentage of the fed now growing in the dry-land areas of the state can possibly mature, says E. E. month negotiations were completed Anderson of the New Mexico Exfor the purchase, from the Indians tension Service. Those who have who then possessed it, of a tract had experience know that a crop of land known ever afterward as cut and cured before it is ripe will the Platte Purchase. It comprised shrink a great deal and have much what is now that part of the state less feed value than if cut and cured at the proper stage.

In droughty years, or during late line extended north from the then seasons like the present one, the value of feed that would otherwise vield but little can be increased From this area were carved six greatly by putting it in a silo. of the richest counties in the state. Such silage, of course, does not It was soon inhabited by hardy have the value of silage made out of feed cut at the proper stage. nessee. They were not adventurers However, it does make such feed seeking excitement and freedom go a great deal further. Those from a more advanced civilization. who have put this short, immature, They were industrious, God-fearing drought-stricken feed into silos ar people who came to build homes very enthusiastic in regard to its where they and their descendants value. It is their claim that it might enjoy the fruits of their la-bor. They built schools where their goes 2 or 3 times, and some even say four times, as far as the same children might acquire the rudifeed would have gone had it been ments of an education. They orcut and cured in the usual way. ganized churches where they might Being able to stretch out a short feed crop often means the differ-They were a hardy race and met ence between profit and loss in the hardships of frontier life with dairy production.

Spartan fortitude. I recall one well Many stock owners have wanted authenticated case of a mother a silo but considered it impractical walked twenty-five miles across an unbroken prairie to the on account of the expense entailed buying equipment for cutting nearest doctor with the broken the feed, or because of the cost of body of her four-year-old son in labor for filling. From results her arms. Examples equally heroic obtained on silos filled with uncut might be multiplied without numfeed, should a condition arise where it is a question of no silage or They reared their families as they had planned and developed a putting the feed in whole, the latter ountry rich beyond their fondest method is heartily recommended. expectations. There are a few of But this practice applies only to the second generation of these dry-land feed. Feed grown on irhardy pioneers still living in or rigated land is too coarse to put near the homes their ancestors into a silo whole. It has been found that dry-land feed put into the silo built. The later generations are uncut makes almost as good silage It was this hardy stock who ex- as that run through an ensilage

tended their conquest to the West and Southwest. The Pony Express The The fact that a silo can be filled successfully with whole feed makes it possible for a family, where there are boys, to fill their silo alone when it is difficult to get When the United States took possession of New Mexico it was additional help or they cannot affrom this section that some of the ford hired labor. conquering forces were recruited.

The name of Colonel Doniphan will ARTESIAN BREAKS ever be revered, as that of General ARM IN CAR WRECK

Stephen Kearney. When it became necessary to formulate a code of Jeff Harrison of Artesia suslaws for the government of the tained a fracture of his left arm new territory, it was an enlisted between the wrist and elbow and soldier from the Platte Purchase Miss Mildred Potter of Portales whom the task was assigned. fractured her collar bone Sunday was promulgated by General afternoon, when the automobile of Kearney and is today carried in Mr. Harrison skidded during rain large part into the fundamental and overturned in a ditch north of New Mexico Portales. Another young owes much to the early settlers of sustained minor injuries. Potter and Mr. Harrison were tak-A recent author, writing of presen to a Portales hospital, where ent day conditions, said: "What their fractures were reduced

America needs is a substitute for The automobile of Mr. Harrison We revere their met a truck during the storm about memory, not alone for what they six miles out of Portales and could did, but for what they were. May not be controlled on the wet pavewe ever pay to them the tribute ment. The radiator and motor of the Harrison car were somewhat damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strick-

land and family of Lockney, Texas, Misc Patsy Farkas spent Friday arrived Monday for an extended and Friday night in Roswell as the visit with Mr. Strickland's parguest of Miss Beth Hitchcock. She ents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. was accompanied home Saturday by Miss Hitchcock, who visited with her until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. French of

Belva, Kansas, arrived Sunday for Alvah Wise of California ara visit with Mrs. French's father rived last Friday and will visit for and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Warren some time with Mr. and Mrs. Dub Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrus and friends. Mr. Wise lived in Hagerman for several Dr. and Mrs. I. B. McCormick months early in 1937 and has host of friends here. and Misses Rowena and Agnes

McCormick motored to Ruidoso Social Security forms and sys-Sunday and spent the day with Mr. tems-The Messenger.

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Geologist Locate Archeologists unkindly scoffed at Fall's discovery and said the ruin had been discovered along

But Archeologists Scoff as He "Doodles" Around Pecos Ruins

N. B. Fall, Sweetwater, Tex., it hadn't been excavated. geologist last week prepared to pit his glorified "doodle-bug" against archeologists' statements there i no pottery in an Indian ruin about two miles north of Pecos, in one of the New Mexico ruins where legends say treasure has been buried

Fall contended his "doodlebug" a complicated electric affair resembling two dial-studded table

'Doodlebug' Helps tops suspended on rails—had located the ruin after pictographs put him on the trail.

Buried Treasure ruin had been discovered along with many others at least fifteen

years ago. One of them, Dr. Harry P. Mera of the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe, said he personally had explored the ruin about 1924, and observed it was already on archeological maps of the Southwest. It had no pottery, he added, hence

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-Doesn't Sound Strange After This Year's Ocean Flights

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By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

In New York a hard-boiled prize fight announcer led his audience in prayer. Throughout America one hundred million minds were focused on some vague spot over the briny Atlantic where Charles A. Lindbergh was piloting his "Spirit of St. Louis" to Paris and fame.

That was in 1927, only 11 years ago.

A few days ago another transatlantic flight ended and only a few hundred people bothered to read about it. Of more than 50 such trips being planned this summer, only two are attracting much attention, those of Howard Hughes and Douglas Corrigan, the "mistake" flier.

The ocean flight that made people hold their breath a decade ago has now become commonplace, and rightly so. This does not dim the accomplishment of Lindbergh; it merely means that transoceanic aviation has grown up, that science has begun to capitalize on its carefully planned program of conquering the Atlantic

The Hughes trip was but a forerunner of this summer's transatlantic travel, a back-and-forth series of journeys that will keep the waves humming for weeks to come. The airships of four nations are flying from Europe to New York over different routes in a series of "survey" flights. Great Britain started things off a few weeks ago when the Mercury, unique pick-a-back plane, soared away from the mother ship, Maia, over Foynes, Ireland. The Mercury landed at Montreal 221/2

Takeoff Load Problem.

This "mother-and-papoose-on-herback" composite ship has attracted velopment in recent years. British engineers worked on the well-founded theory that a ship can fly easily | mentioned above, engineers have carrying excess weight but it can't found most of their difficulty in contake off with much extra load. Espe- | quering the weather. Unlike the Pacially is this true of seaplanes, cific, which is usually calm, the Atwhich are held down by suction of lantic is beset with atmospheric disthe water on their pontoons. So the turbances. Expecially is this true feet! Maja and the Mercury, locked to- on the east-west hop, where until gether, rise from the airport as a last year there were relatively few The Maia is a land ship, the Mercury a seaplane.

Azores to New York-the Germans are working with three seaplanes, Nordwind, Nordmeer and Nordstern. The ships belong to Deutsche Lufthansa and are making 14 round trips this year preparatory to starting regular transatlantic mail serv-





London newspapers, one day old, were sold by this newsie in Times Square, New York City, a couple of weeks ago. The papers were carried therefore their association with Inacross the Atlantic by England's pick-a-back plane, Mercury.

mer with the Lieut. de Vaisseau moth Boeing "clipper" ships. Just missionary work along the lines of Paris, one of the largest flying boats how soon the service will start, no- crime prevention. One old timer in the world.

Stunt Flying Banned.

There is more to this story of aerial navigation than meets the Transoceanic flying hasn't been merely a matter of building one ship larger than the last and seeing how far it would go without refueling. Since Charles Lindbergh first dreamed about it during his New York-Paris hop, the best minds of aviation have been working to develop fool-proof ships that will run mechanically, like trains,

Until such ships could be perfected, the United States was justified in frowning on stunt Atlantic ships. That's why Doug Corrigan's request for a permit last year was denied; it's why Corrigan had to depend on a wayward compass to more attention than any aviation de- fly his ship to Ireland a few weeks

Outside of the weight problem

Until a few weeks ago the ceiling for commercial planes was 20,000 Flying a different route-from the feet. Since engineers have long known that Atlantic weather disturbances could be overcome by high altitudes, they have been seeking some means of reaching these heights under practical conditions. Although oxygen equipment has been available to facilitate great elevations, it weighs so much that pay loads would be cut too low.

But from Sweden has come word of a new airplane motor capable of sustained performance at altitudes up to 59,000 feet. If it lives up to its claims, the motor will facilitate flights through the stratosphere where weather is always calm.

U. S. Service Ready.

Whatever may have happened to her supremacy on the high seas, America need take no back seat in transoceanic service. While France England and Germany are busy with their "survey" flights, Pan-American is preparing to inaugurate regularly scheduled service from

LEFT-Douglas Corrigan, whose mistake" flight from New York to Dublin recently was frowned upon with good reason by U. S. department of commerce officials. BE-LOW-When Howard Hughes and his intrepid crew landed in New trip around the world, which augured well for the future of transatlantic aviation.

body knows. weeks you may be able to slide a bit wayward and more or less New York and buy an air ticket for bors. Biding his time, this con-Island, Similar accommodations on during which he would tell pointed the liner Queen Mary would be \$316, stories showing how criminals and

them) that offer everything from a stable steered many a youngster dining lounge to a bridal suite.

The new "clippers" are twice as Believe it or not, but there is not

Two Deck Airliner.

has been built to parallel an ocean top one for navigation and lower one for passengers. Up on the flight hate the sight of the marts of trade deck a large crew will be on duty. Ahead, in the cockpit, the smallest

Back of the navigator is the engimotor if it needs treatment.

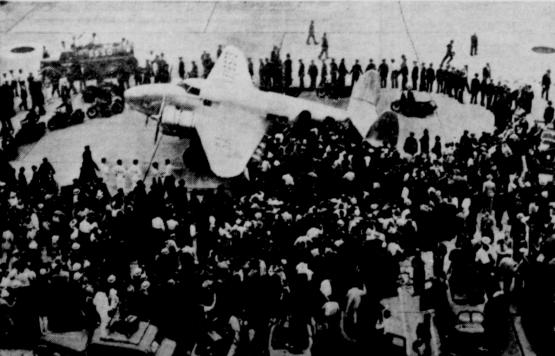
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THEY DON'T "ALWAYS" GET THEIR MAN

CONTRARY to general opinion, ing the sea. their man. Sometimes their assignments order them to go out and get by a Royal Mounted Policeman. many a Man of the Mounted has been a lifelong friend of some Indian he had separated from an aching tooth, or for whom he had performed some worthwhile medical or first-aid services. Sometimes, too, the lads who

upon to conduct funeral services. and even to assist at weddings and its inception, has been just as active and interested in crime prevention, as in criminal detection, dians and settlers on other matters than police work gave them France is experimenting this sum- ! New York to London in her mam- an opportunity to do quite a bit of this writer knew had the habit of It's just possible that in a few spotting youngsters inclined to be about \$450 across the counter at troublesome to parents and neighdon, arriving there less than 24 stable would soon have the headhours out of Port Washington, Long strong youngster off on a little jaunt plus tips, plus several days extra. crooks finish up. He did not preach Passengers, mail and express will a doctrine of fear of the law, but be shuttled between the two conti- rather respect for the law and the nents in the new 83,000-pound flying personal satisfaction one gets by boats (P. A. A. has ordered six of behaving oneself. That lone cononto the right path.

> large as those now making regu- on this American continent a more lar, uneventful trips across the Pa- versatile, resourceful, talented and cific, being far and away the most accomplished body of men than the luxurious aircraft ever built. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police. first of them was launched last April Many of them could trot out more and is now undergoing test flights on degrees and sheepskins than the the Pacific coast. It is larger than same number of men in civil life, the Santa Maria in which Columbus to say nothing of the years of worldcrossed the ocean, and three times wide practical experience these Men the size of the average commercial of the Mounted had known in some air transport. It has a wingspread field of endeavor before joining the -and hold your breath on this one Force. You might find the naviga--just half a city block long, or 152 tor or naturalist, or the electrical expert tidying up a horse's hoof or dolling up saddle and accoutreom stem to stern, the new boat ments, and you must keep in mind the fact that these well-info vessel. It even has two decks, a smooth-mannered chaps are wearing scarlet and gold because they

> and commerce. The writer has lived and associat. part of the deck, are the pilot and ed with Men of the Mounted who co-pilot whose work is largely left to tucked themselves into their bedrobot instruments. Behind them in rolls with a well-spoken verse from the navigation room are the radio a Grecian lullaby, and awoke quotman and the navigator, the former ing some timely bit from Cicero's in touch with land at all times, orations. Yet, in action these scholars and worldly wise chaps are well mannered, courteous, and sympaneer, possibly the busiest man on thetic when necessary, but hard, ship. He handles throttles, firm and severe when their gentlechecks engine performance and goes manly conduct does not go over out in the wing to repair an ailing very well with some miscreant or lawbreaker who somehow had the And supervising all these men is idea that the Men of the Mounted the flight master, corresponding to don't like to get their nice coats the captain on an ocean liner. He soiled, or their hands dirty. Many is an administrator, pilot, engineer, a blowhard and insolent troublenavigator, radio operator and sea- maker has learned, to his lifelong

> regret, that although the Men of the Mounted respect, and take care Down in the passenger deck mod of their uniforms, they don't let ern voyagers enjoy all the com. that interfere with the enforcement forts of home, and more. Except of the law. On the other hand, for a slight vibration and the muf. these Men of the Mounted can be fled hum of four powerful engines, as broadminded as the wide world there is no perceptible sign of flight. When they chance to meet some en-Eight rooms are at the public's dis- ergetic and conscientious settler posal; one of them seats more than who has helped himself to some

the others, though somewhat small- One time in Saskatchewan, the er, have big seats against the wall. writer and two other surveyors ran Thus far it looks like they'll have short of meat, so we helped our-York after their record-breaking to omit only one gadget; nobody selves to game out of season. We can figure out where to put the had the birds all cooked to a queen's taste when our cabin door opened and in walked a Redcoat. We were caught, redhanded, and we knew it. Nevertheless, we asked the Man of the Mounted to sit in and have a bite with us. The meal finished, the Man of the Mounted rose to his feet with the assertion that he had just partaken of the finest rabbit pie he had had since he left England. He knew he had eaten forbidden game, but he also knew we were law-abiding citizens and that we had to have meat once in a while. They're a fine body of men, able to preach a sermon or deliver a baby, and they don't always get their man unless it happens to be the very man they're looking for, and then, they get him, and that's that. Their job is to "Maintain the Right" and they do just that. That motto is engraved on their buttons and badges, and also on their hearts.

> Babies Prefer Bright Colors Babies can distinguish between

colors and almost invariably reach for red as their first choice. A survey to determine color preference among babies rates bright red as the first choice with bright blue, white, and bright green following in the order named. This accounts for the brilliancy of the colors used in painting toys.

AT EVENING Madeline A. Chaffee TIME

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for the day. Its tiny show win- rocks, the sea itself, and Miss dow still displayed an enticing array of delightful playthings, but her young lover, so tender, so the latch was hard down on the deardoor, and its little lady proprietress had retired to her favorite hope and happy anticipations of low rocker by a rear window fac- the day when he should return to

the Men of the Royal Canadian small sea-faring village rattled come.

tilda Bell did not even hear. a baby, for more than one northern nary magic in the glowing spell his life for another. settler was brought into the world cast by the sun at this close of Years had taken away that first Doctors and nurses were as scarce sloping to the rocky shore seemed loved too deeply to forget. How true partnership, Tommy boy, Doctors and nurses were as scarce sloping to the rocky shore seemed in the writer's early days in the a fairy place. The sea was manyin the writer's early days in the a fairy place. The sea was many northland, and both settlers and police were often called upon to delice were often called upon to demelody came pleasantly to Miss speak to her in the voice of the melody came pleasantly to Miss speak to her in the voice of the can face anything—with you!" liver a baby, or amputate a badly Matilda. There were dreams in sea, and she would say that she shattered arm or leg. Furthermore, Miss Matilda's eyes as she was coming-some day soon, very lived long. Miss Matilda was so much a sky

part of her surroundings that she had ceased to notice them in dewear the scarlet and gold are called nearly 50 years, to the time when do-and I wouldn't condemn any own. she had not the faintest thought woman to it, least of all-you. It christenings. The force, right from of ever being a little, elderly, will be a torture without yousweet-faced lady sitting by her- but it wouldn't be fair to take self in the twilight. To the time when she was a The girl's straight, sweet gaze watch the progress of ther w

The "Briny Toyshop" was closed | tures blotted out the garden, the

And he had sailed away, full of make her his wife. Miss Matilda's The most persistent youth in the eyes blurred. That day had never There had been a fire Mounted Police do not always get the door, but in vain. Miss Ma- aboard the ship-and the young officer, who belonged heart and There seemed more than ordi- soul to Matilda Bell, had given

The old-fashioned garden tragic grief, but Miss Matilda had watched; not the happy, hopeful soon-coming to be with him. huskily

dreams of youth, but the deeper, On the rocks below Miss Masadder dreams of one who has tilda's cottage two figures were silhouetted against the dull red game of life squarely-toget

had ceased to notice them in deyou.

young, adventurous girl pledging her troth to a dashing young naval officer. Even now her eyes grew want to go? It may be years weaver checks his work in a mirrors, as a tapestry has been used to go? It may be years weaver checks his work in a mirrors. dim as the memories came drift- before you come back. Our mar- ror facing the front of the fabric ing in on the breeze. Dream pic- riage-that-is-to-be is going to be Collier's Weekly,

"A child must have a char to express its ideas," says psychologist. Yes, but not plain wallpaper! "Girls were quicker in th

movements eighty years age, says a writer. They got a but tle on then. "And they call America to land of free speech," said the disgusted Scot when the telephone operator told him to pa a nickel in the box.

The best husbands are the who marry young. If a may waits till he has money it hurt more to pay it out,

The two silhouettes sudd converged into one as Tom se

"Bless you, sweetheart, you coming with me. We'll play "But, dear girl"—the man's dow above the garden, with And up in the little dusky

See by Mirrors

Tapestry weavers are obliged

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PALACE FOR ARCHIVES



Archives and Justice buildings, right to left,

ilt to Last Forever, Home for Nation's cords Is on Land Once a Swamp

an elephant, says:

the West."

commerce."

metal.

solid gold.

"We, who are the Minister and

the King of Siam offered to stock

the United States with elephants to

roam in its "jungles" and serve as

a source of beasts of burden. All

the United States had to do was

to send a steamship and the king

would provide the cargo of young

males and females, he explained,

giving grave directions for the care

With careful courtesy and appar-

ently a straight face, Mr. Lincoln

replied that his country's political

jurisdiction "does not reach a lati-

tude so low as to favor the multi-

plication of the elephant, and steam

on land as well as on water has

been our best and most efficient

agent of transportation in internal

At the state department also,

where few now see them, are such

documents as the Emancipation

splendent with red-silk ribbon and

Lavish Use of Aluminum.

Across from the Archives build-

structure of stone and sleek gray

prized ounces of a precious metal,

for possession of aluminum forks

and spoons more highly valued than

amount used in this single building

Court, half the size of most city

blocks, is a large aluminum foun-

Where the G-Men Hang Out.

of all the activities housed in the

whose long arms have been reach-

ing out and smiting "public ene-

"Let's see if we can get a permit

to see the files where they keep the

With such comment, sight-seers

already are finding their way in

mies" all over the country.

bulletproof vest."

the same as silver then.

and feeding of the elephants.

and Geographic Society. in the carved and hollowed tusk of PERSON shut up in

the National Archives building in Washington ld never know at first dwhether it was summer winter, day or night, for only light will be artiand the temperature be kept constantly about

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degrees e air will be cleansed and exmoisture wrung out, lest it ten the life of the paper.
That is the life expectancy of abuilding?" you ask the archi-

was built to last forever,"

s the answer. ver! Yet this was a structure not upon rock but on land that had been a swamp. By what heering miracle was it possible hieve firmness of foundation? is building stands upon an enor-"scow" of reinforced concrete tet thick, sunk deep into the ed and supported on more than nerete piles ranging from 15 feet long. But Washington is and this basal structure goes down below the level of the me. Under ordinary conditions everal strata of clay and gravel I keep the water out. But supthe Potomac should rise in Would not the incalculable of the rising water lift the ie seow, building and all, and it off down Pennsylvania ave-Or, if that is too overdrawn e, could it not at least move

mack this important structure ion for Potomac Floods.

his the architects foresaw. In it are two electric pumps and justice department's splendid new im turbine. If the water above a certain level, it autotally kicks one of the pumps action. If it climbs still higher, econd electric pump comes to rescue. And if the flood ines, the mighty steam turbine into battle with almost enough to pump out the whole Po-Through a main nearly nine in circumference the water go belching back to the whence it came.

ty piece of stone in the strucwas chosen and laid with the of permanency. The base is ite from West Chelmsford, For the superstructure an new bed of limestone was ed at Bedford, Ind. The largest finest stones ever quarried in tountry were sought.

so giant blocks weighing 120 apiece were hewn from Ini's limestone hills. But they not be shipped-not without arging railroad tunnels and ing bridges all the way Bedford to Washington. Forththe sculptors went out to Ina, and roughed the chunks down 120 to a mere 90 tons. When blocks reached Washington, it found there was no rig big igh to pick them off the cars, again the sculptors got busy. ing right in the railroad yards, knocked off enough this time to g each block down to 60 tons. w you may see them, flanking main entrance of Constitution

nue. The rock on the right has a carved in the form of a man gladiator, guarding the ap-ach with sword and shield. On other side is a female figure. ding a child, with a sheaf of eat in the background, portray-

n entering this archives building, documents will be furnigated, so much to guard against dise germs as to end the activities okworms and their ilk which th eat through priceless pages. recious Documents Kept There.

xactly what are the archives ch will be stored here?

he two prime United States docts, the Declaration of Indence and the Constitution, have ed in carefully guarded cases he Library of Congress. In varilldings are numerous other

instance, there is a letter that seeking a treaty of amity and as "G" men—who are accomplish-That effusion, encased ing the most against crime.

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

> "Playing With Dynamite" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

The old phrase, "Playing with dynamite" has come to mean about the same thing as doing something foolhardy. That's the figurative meaning of the expression. But literally speaking, the man who monkeys around with high explosives is usually one of the unsung heroes of our age.

Over in France, twenty years ago, millions of men were playing with dynamite, and T. N. T. and just about every other explosive known. We didn't call those fellows foolhardy. In those days, it was generally considered that they were doing a brave and noble thing. This is a story of another such lad who toyed with danger in a good cause

Herman Beaver of Chicago wasn't juggling explosives in and out of some sort of firearms over in France. He was taking an even longer chance with the dangerous stuff. On a hot day in July, 1917, he was working in a munitions plant on the northern outskirts of Milwaukee, Wis., on the banks of the upper Mil-

Grinding Salvaged Powder.

Over in France, millions of men were crouching in trenches, avoiding Generals of the King of Burma, the the explosives that the enemy was hurling at them, but Herman Beaver Overlord of all the kings of the Ori- had no way to avoid the explosive that he was dealing with. His job was ent, the most Powerful Sun-rising to handle the stuff-and to handle it roughly, too. He was grinding King, the Lord of Saddan, Elephant salvaged powder that came in to him in chunks and long tubes that King, the Lord of Many White Ele- looked like spaghetti—grinding it in a machine that looked a lot like an full width of 35-inch-wide material phants, and the Great Righteous old-fashioned, hand-operated coffee grinder. That powder, when it had is not too wide. Cut away the sel-Ruler; and we who are doing hom- been reduced to bits, would be used to load rifle grenades.

age to the King by bowing our heads to his Golden Feet which are In only one way did that machine differ from a coffee grinder. Between the handle that he turned continuously and the hopper into like the Paduma lotus flowers, write which he fed the unground powder, was a steel plate fixed so as to shield this letter to the President and Min- his body in case anything happened while he was grinding. On this day, isters who are the rulers of both while Herman ground away, his eyes wandered out the window and down Washington and the countries of the row of a dozen or more wooden buildings where the work of loading the grenades was going on. One can imagine President Lin-

They were little better than shacks, about twenty-five by fifty feet, coln's enjoyment of a letter in which built about fifty feet apart, in among trees, so as to obscure the plant's



A terrible concussion threw him backward.

Proclamation, bound with a red and position from the air. Even in those days they were concerned about blue silk ribbon, and the Kellogg- airplanes. Those shacks were filled with men and women, and even boys Briand Anti-War pact of 1928, re- and girls-all taking long chances, to supply our soldiers with ammunition

Blast and Deadly Flames.

But Herman wasn't thinking about the chances. The view from the window was pleasant. The trees outside swayed in a gentle breeze.

Without warning, there was a deafening blast. Acrid choking smoke filled the air and fire bit into Herman's flesh. He felt the earth rock When the Washington Monument beneath his feet-felt a terrible concussion that threw him backward. was being completed in 1884, a It happened so fast that only when he was on the floor did he realize proud citizenry capped it with 100 what had happened. The powder that he was grinding had exploded.

Behind him were benches covered with pans of powder. In rapid aluminum. It cost a dollar and succession they were catching fire. Then Herman saw that his own clothing, heavily saturated with powder dust, was afire too. If they ten cents an ounce, almost exactly had been soaked with gasoline they couldn't have burned any more furiously. "The flames shot many feet above my head," he says. "I was a Earlier, French plutocrats vied living torch.'

> He was stunned for a moment, but he managed to stagger to his feet. His whole body one mass of flame, he ran to the door-and out of it.

With this in mind, a sight of the department of justice building is as-By that time people were pouring out of all the buildings in the group. tounding. In it there is enough Herman dashed out of the door and kept right on running. He had aluminum to make not only forks lost all power of reasoning. All that moved him now was a blind, and spoons but pots and pans for a gripping panic. He wanted to run, and keep right on running until he whole city. If the metal today cost dropped. And in his terror he was headed for another building-a buildwhat it did when the Washington ing that was filled with powder. Monument was crowned, the

"Lie Down and Roll."

would be worth some \$8,500,000. In-If he had run into that building, this story might never have been stead, it cost between \$400,000 and written.

\$450,000, and that includes not only But suddenly, through his panic, he heard a voice. Out of all the the metal but the entire work of shouts and yells of that mob of screaming humanity that was watching fabricating it. American inventive his plight, that one voice, and that alone, penetrated his consciousness. genius played an important part in "Roll," it was shrieking. "Lie down and roll!" Suddenly, Herman remembered. That was what he should be doing.

developing the electrical reduction process by which modern scientific That was the only way to save himself. He dropped to the ground and alchemy now transforms one of the began rolling. The pain was unbearable, as burned, smarting flesh commonest elements in the earth's came in contact with the hard earth. He rolled over once-twice-and crust into shining metal on such a then he stopped. It was all he could stand. A workman ran over and tried to beat out the flames. scale that we see it on every hand.

His apron caught fire and he stopped to tear it off. Then the superin-A caller at the justice department swings open aluminum doors some tendent ran up. He ordered the crowd back, and he himself began roll-20 feet high, boards an aluminum ing Herman over and over. He burned his hands severely, but he stuck elevator, looks appreciatively at at the job until the fire stopped blazing.

When the flames were out, Herman's clothing-what was left of itbas-reliefs cast in aluminum, runs his hand along aluminum stair rail- glowed and smouldered like one large, live coal. They rushed him into ings, looks out aluminum-framed one of the shacks, sat him down on a box, and began tearing the charred windows, and reads by the light of cloth off his body. aluminum fixtures. In the Great

"That shack was filled with powder," Herman says, "but in their excitement they never thought of that.

"There was powder in the very box I was sitting on. The Lord only knows why the whole place didn't blow up. I know I don't. And I have two large scars, one on my right hip and one on the front of my left leg, Most spectacular and interesting that remind me every once in a while of what a close call I had.

Nobody will ever know how that explosion started, but Herman thinks justice department is the work of a percussion cap might have found its way into the powder he was grindthe Federal Bureau of Investigation, ing. "I was working with the lid of the grinder open," he says. "If it had been fastened down when the explosion occurred, the whole machine would have shattered to bits-and I don't believe I'd be here to tell the "I want to see one of the 'G'

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Fumage or Chimney Tax

The fumage or chimney tax is fingerprints, or look at Dillinger's mentioned in Domesday as paid to the king for every chimney in the house. Edward, the Black Prince, is said to have imposed a tax of a florin for every hearth in his French | rowed by the rushing water. Renumbers to the first permanent home that the justice department dominions. The first statutory enhas had since its organization. Their actment in England required a desires can be fulfilled, though few tax of two shillings on every hearth | ing. The arch of the bridge is car

Nature Builds a Bridge Nature is making a bridge in the Kleinwals valley in the province of

ture," which spans the Schwarzwasser river, consists of chalkstone furports received in Vienna say it has a span of 30 feet and this is growthe from the Court of Burma in agents—known through the country king. The tax was abolished in 1689.

by Ruth Wyeth Spears A

the curtains body so they will have smart crisp lines. The casing at the top should be just wide enough for the curtain rod. And don't forget to allow for shrinkage if the material is not preshrunken. choose colors that will harmonize THUMB TACKS HEMMED BRASS RINGS CURTAIN with the shelf edging along the ROD top of the window and the tiebacks as shown in the sketch. The thumb tacks used for the shelf edging may also add color inter-

WE ARE indebted to one of the readers of this column for this idea. She was so enthusiastic book, SEWING, for the Home Dechold on one minute longer—never about the book, SEWING, for the orator. Forty-eight pages of di- give up then! That is just the time Home Decorator, offered with rections for making slip-covers and place that the tide will turn. these articles that she wrote a and curtains; dressing tables; -Harriet Beecher Stowe. nice letter of appreciation and also described this clever idea of her own for making her kitchen gay. All of us know how often kitchen curtains must be laundered. Yet, we like interesting windows in this room as well as any other. Well, here is the answer with the minimum of work.

The curtains themselves are as easy to wash and iron as a dish towel-no frills, just hems. But don't make them too skimpy. vage at the front edge and hem it with a 1-inch hem. Use a 2-

Gay Kitchen Means a Gay Housewife!

Brighten your kitchen and lighten your tasks with decorative tow-Use up scraps for the applique flower pots-or do the entire motifs in plain embroidery. Pattern 1783 contains a transfer





by 934 inches and pattern piece applique; illustrations of stitches: materials required.

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On the Highway

Some of the most important rules for safe driving: Never drive fast over a road

you don't know like a book. Learn what you can expect of your car.

Always expect the worst. If there's a tree beside the road ahead, figure a car may come from behind it. If there's a house near by, a child may run across the road there. If there's a parked car, count on its cutting suddenly onto the pave-

Signal your intentions to all persons who may be affected by your acts.

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a real thrill out of seeing how easy The Woman's Dress.

it is.

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The Little Girl's Dress.

This dress will make your small daughter look even more adorable, with its high, snug waist, square neck, puff sleeves and full

Force, Perseverance

There are two ways of attaining an important end-force and perseverance. Force falls to the lot only of the privileged few, but austere and sustained perseverance can be practiced by the most insignificant. Its silent power grows irresistible with time.-Ma-

skirt. You'll probably want to make her half a dozen dresses just like this! And she'll certainly beg for at least one little sweet-heart apron, to wear when she is helping you-or thinking she is! For the dress, choose dimity, dotted Swiss, gingham or percale. For the apron, organdy, dimity or

The Patterns.

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How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL-WORTH TRYING!

The greatest element of criticism is taste.-Sainte Beuve.

Sentinels of Health

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

"ON THE LEVEL NOW-HERE'S HOW TO ROLL RICH-TASTIN' QUALITY 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES," SAYS WILLIAM BEYER TWICE THE TASTE, TWICE THE MILDNESS - AND FASTER ROLLIN' TOO. YET MISTER, THAT'S NOT HALF ENOUGH PRAISE FOR PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO! 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert SO MILD-SO TASTY COOLER, MELLOWER, TASTIER IN A PIPE TOO -AND IT CAKES UP RIGHT!

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IN SOCIETY

(Items for either this column or the calendar must be turned in by not later than Wednesday noon)

LADIES AID

ternoon in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. M. D. Menoud as hostess.

During the business meeting, plans were made to serve the 20, at 4:00 p. m., at Cahoon Park Men's Club on Wednesday, August in Roswell. 24th, which is Ladies 'Night.

ments of punch, cookies and mints were served to the following: Mesdames C. G. Mason, Franklin Johnson, H. J. Cumpsten, J. F. Campbell, E. R. McKinstry, C. O. when the L. C. Club and their fam-Holloway, W. E. Utterback, Sam McKinstry, M. D. Menoud, R. W. Cumpsten, L. W. Garner and O. C.

The next meeting will be on at the home of Mrs. Charles Mich- Jacobs and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Social Calendar

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Monday afternoon, Aug. 22 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd

The Rebecca Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. D. L. Newsom on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 24.

The Men's Community Club will entertain on Wednesday evening, Ladies Aid met Wednesday af- Aug. 24, with a dinner for their wives at Hedges Chapel. A program has been planned.

The Home Extension countywide picnic will be held on August

During the social hour refresh- L. C. CLUB ANNUAL PICNIC

The lawn of the E. D. Menoud home was the scene of a happy event on last Saturday evening ilies assembled for their annual picnic supper. Supper was served from a long table beautifully decorated with garden flowers.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon, August 31st W. L. Heitman, Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. F. Gehman, Mr. and Mrs. Erest Utterback and Bobby, Mr. and Miss Wanda Mathiews left Sun- Mrs. Harlan Brown, Mr. and Mrs. day for Capitan where she visited Lester Hinrichsen and daughters, for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Misses Doris and Eleanor Hinrich-

and Mrs. Rufus Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Woody and family and Mrs. E. D. Menoud.

BELLE BENNETTS MEET

A regular meeting of the Belle bers were present, and the last Vidal was dropped by the gossipers chapter of "What is This Moslem as a possibility. World?" was given. The next Another name often heard is that meeting will be with Mrs. James of District Judge David Chavez, Burck on August 31st.

DANCE AT WOMAN'S CLUB

at the Woman's Club Wednesday talk. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harshey chaperoned the affair. Fruit strength of Dow, best known of punch was served throughout the the announced group of candidates evening to about thirty-five guests. to the public eye, politicos there

Dexter Schools to

lic schools on Monday, Sept. 5th at 9 a. m., it was announced this week by Supt. L. Parker. All buildings and equipment, as well in good condition during the summer months for the opening.

Buildings have been painted and equipment has been worked over and refinished for the opening. There will be only three new teachers in the teaching personnel for the school year 1938-39.

A general assembly will be held at 9 a. m., for the patrons of the mmunity and officials would like to have all parents and others interested in the schools of Dexter to visit them at that time. The opening assembly will last one

The teaching personnel for 1938-9 is as follows: Daisy Gooden, 1st grade.

Lillian Bonds, 1st grade. Blanche Pollock, 2nd grade. Addie Alred, 2nd grade. Julia Cazier, 3rd grade. ileen Osborn, 3rd grade. Violet Smith, 4th grade.

Ellen Upton, 4th grade. Laura Moss, 5th grade. Lovina Jansen, 6th grade. Maureen Harper, music. Virginia Easterday, art. Virgel Henry, Junior high and

Pauline Regensbert, Junior high and social science. Rosemond Deed, Home econom

ics and library. G. E. Lewis, mathematics and

coach L. E. Frazier, Spanish and social science

W. T. Wilkes, English and music. Lenora Bishop, commerce and ournalism.

Leonard Britt, manual arts and Ella Yeager, school nurse.

L. Parker, superintendent. The teachers not returning to Dexter will be Mrs. Alma Caruthers, Harriett Upton and Mildred completed his projects, or have

Little Miss Mable Curry underwent a tonsil operation yesterday in Roswell. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Saturday afternoon for Keene, will be a total attendance of 250 Texas, in response to the news of at the encampment, including the serious illness of her mother. number from Eddy County. Later report is that her mother is

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natorial place on the state ticket. It still persists, however.

Up to the time of the McKinley County convention, the name of Bennett Society was held yester- Steve Vidal was heard in connecday afternoon at the undercroft of tion with "dark horse" gossip. Mcthe Methodist church. Five mem- Kinley instructed for Miles and

Another name often heard is that despite the fact that all the counties in his first judicial district, except San Juan, have joined the Miles column. The judge has re-Robert West was host to a dance mained silent, if he is aware of the

> In appraising the potential say he is best known on the east

One county in that section is Open September 5 one county in the Miles column now definitely in the Miles column -Eddy. Lea is claimed by the Complete arrangements have Miles forces, on the ground that been made to open the Dexter pub- Jim Murray is in the saddle; but the claim is disputed by Tingley lieutenants. A rumor has reached the capital that former State Sen. Z. B. Moon and administration as the grounds have been placed backers are putting on a campaign in Lea to garner proxies from the delegates.

Quay already has elected an un-

instructed delegation. Roosevelt and Curry have favorite son candidates. The latter in fact has two-State Sen. S. B. Jones and C. E. Maudlin. State Sen. Floyd Kennedy of Portales is working for the Roosevelt vote.

LAKE ARTHUR SCHOOLS WILL OPEN AUGUST 29

Classes will open in the schools of Lake Arthur Monday, Aug. 29, with a census report indicating there will be an increase in attendance for the coming year.

The school board contemplates some power equipment installations for the manual training department as well as other equipment which will make for better instruction, it was announced by W. D. Stafford, superintendent of

The following teachers will be on hand for the beginning of school: John R. Moore, Emmarie Perce, Lorine Lynde, Leslye Ellington, Mrs. Moss Spence, Jewell Huddleston, Margaret Lane, Orene Grzeschalowski and Dollie Meadow.

STATE ENCAMPMENT TO BE NEXT WEEK

The nineteenth annual state 4-H Club encampment will be held at State College, Las Cruces, next week Monday through Friday. Delegates will register Monday and the program will begin that evening. Only outstanding club members of 14 years of age, or more, Each club member must have

them up-to-date. He will also be scored on the part he has taken in club or county demonstration and judging; and his leadership ability as evidenced by the club offices held and part taken in club and community activities; and interest in and attitude toward Mrs. W. E. Jacobson left last club work. It is estimated there

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day from Greeley, Colo., where she has been attending summer school. After spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curry and other relatives, she will go to Santa Rita, where she is to teach school this year.

Mrs. Franklin Johnson and small son, Joe Cass arrived last Saturday for a visit with Mrs. A. M. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mason and family. On Monday evening, a family dinner was served on the lovely lawn of the Mason home, complimenting the

More Than Just Back-Slapping

D. P. Greiner has served as Secretary of the Chaves County Democratic Committee from 1912 to 1916.

D. P. Greiner has served as Chairman of the Chaves County Democratic Committee from 1920 to 1924.

D. P. Greiner has served as Chairman of the Alfred E. Smith for Presi-dent Club in 1928.

D. P. Greiner has actively assisted in every campaign since 1906. He has been a resident of Chaves County for the past 33 years and a tax-payer for 32 years!

Vote For D. P. Greiner For County Clerk



Candidate For

Sheriff

33 years old. Young enough to be without obligation but old enough to be experienced.

Trained in law enforcement with New Mexico State Police.

Chief Deputy of Chaves County for past 31/2 years. Resident of New Mexico 12 years-of Chaves County 5 years.

If you like the way the Sheriff's office has been run under Perry Bean, your vote for Lacy Shortridge will be appreciated

(PAID FOR BY A FRIEND)

Frank Bauslin is quite ill in his home west of town.

Miss Helen Curry arrived Mon-

day and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Raynal Cump and Mrs. J. L. King. Mrs. J. Chalmers Ross left or

Monday following a two weeks stay in Hagerman, where she conducted a daily vacation Bible school. Mrs. Ross, who is ably ducted fitted for this type of Christian FOR SALE-IOC boarp work, makes friends easily, and won many praises on her work.

family motored to Capitan Sun- two children of Roswell dinner guests of Mr. and Mr.

FOR RENT

man Kunkel and N. M.

Vote For

H. C. Sorrel



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Thank You

Jeff Liston in Assessor Race



Introducing Jeff G. Liston, a candidate for Tax Assessor, to the people of Chaves County who do not know him.

Mr. Liston is 46 years old and has been a citizen of Chaves County for 31 years. He is a man with a family and has been a property owner and taxpayer for twenty-five years. He has been a rancher and has been in the grocery business, and for the last few years has been a gardener in Roswell.

In the 31 years he has lived in the county he has been over practically every square mile of said county and knows the valuation of ranches, farms and city property.

Mr. Liston is competent and promises when elected he will devote his entire time to the office and promises when elected to be fair to all property owners, large and small alike. In soliciting the support of the voters he promises that the Assessor's office shall be a friendly place at all times.

(This advertisement paid for by friends of Jeff Liston)

VOTE FOR

Frank J. McCarthy



For

State Representative

Mr. McCarthy, a young man in his early thirties, has been a resident of New Mexico for twenty-six years, and a resident of Hagerman for six years. A successful business man; a registered pharmacist; actively interested in all civic matters; president of the Hagerman Men's Club for two years; chairman of the president's ball, and conducted one of the most successful drives for crippled children. He served the past year as president of New Mexico's Pharmacist's Association, and is Hagerman's druggist, with a summer drug at Ruidoso. Entering political life, he was for two years county chairman of the Young Democrats, and is keenly alive to the needs of the farmers and stockmen of this section of the country. Mr. McCarthy states: "I believe in minimum taxation, and a conservative state government."